WEATHER Cloudy with local [illegible] and thunder storms this [illegible] and tonight. Thursday [illegible] cloudy.

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FRENCH HOLD AS NAZIS OPEN DRIVE ENGAGING 2 MILLION MEN IN BATTLE

15 Scouts of Area Ready To Camp in West

The group above was photographed at Camp John A. Owens recently as it met to complete arrangements for a camping trip to Philturn Rocky Mountain scout camp in New Mexico. In the top row, left to right, are Harold Fralich, Dr. Clovis Altmaier, physician and assistant scoutmaster, John Rea, Fred P. Strother, scoutmaster for the camping group, Day Hurst, Everett Coldwell, Wallace E. Smith, assistant scoutmaster, and Mitchell Rech. In the second row, left to right, are Richard Smith, Walter Parsel, Monford Benjamin, Roy Haines and Ralph Howard. Those in the front row are, left to right, Ben Swick, Jack Kemmerly, Marvin Coulter, Paul Schwemley and James Gebhardt.

CONGRESS ACTS ON COLONY BAN

House and Senate Committees Approve Resolution To Bar Transfers.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 5. — A resolution recording congress as opposed to the transfer of any region in this hemisphere from one non-American nation to another was approved swiftly today by the foreign committees of both senate and house.

Supported by Secretary Hull, who indorsed it yesterday in a letter to Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house committee, the resolution won unanimous approval of the senate group.

In a matter of minutes Bloom announced that on the house committee, too, Democrats and Republicans alike had supported it and that all but two committeemen voted for it. Those two, he said, voted "present."

Those who voted "present", Bloom said, were Representatives Corbet (R-Pa) and Chiperfield (R-Ill).

Proposal Rejected

At its session today the senate committee also rejected 19 to 2, a proposal by Senator Pepper (D-Fla) to direct President Roosevelt to aid the Allies short of actual participation in the war. The committee previously had rejected a similar Pepper resolution 12 to 1. Senator Guffey (D-Pa) joined Pepper in support of today's proposal.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) said speedy senate action would be sought on the resolution to deny United States recognition of any changes in western hemisphere sovereignty due to the European war.

The resolution also would authorize this government to consult with other American governments and take appropriate action if such changes were threatened.

A secret statement from the army high command on "fifth column" activities in several Latin American countries kept hemisphere defense problems in the fore today in the crush of preparedness considerations.

There was added emphasis on the subject in the declaration of a cabinet member, Secretary Wallace, that "the dictator nations have definite designs" on the new world.

"If England and France are conquered," Wallace said in a speech last night, "the Americas will be the next objective."

Reasons for the army's manifest concern over the potentialities of conditions in some parts of the western hemisphere were outlined yesterday in a closed meeting of the house military committee by Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

General Marshall, some members said later, named five countries in Latin America where he declared "fifth column" activities were cause for apprehension. An intensification of efforts might be expected, Marshall was quoted, if Great Britain and France appeared certain to be defeated.

Discussion of "fifth column" activities hinged on preparation of

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Marion, Bucyrus, Mt. Gilead Boys To Leave Next Week for New Mexico.

Getting [illegible] for high adventure in mountain wildernesses are 15 senior Boy Scouts and three leaders from Marion and vicinity who next week will make up the first group of Harding Area scouts at Philturn Rockymountain Camp, the national scout camp in New Mexico.

All the scouts, who are between 15 and 18 years of age, are experienced campers, having spent several summers at Camp John A. Owens south of Marion and at camping grounds in nearby states. But they're expecting to find something new in the way of adventure because Philturn is the largest Boy Scout camp site on the continent.

In Group Planning Trip

In the group are: Harold Fralich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fralich of 387 Blaine avenue; Ralph Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Howard of 423 Summit street; Ben Swick, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Swick of 393 West Center street; Day Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Hurst of 483 Vernon Heights boulevard; Marvin Coulter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coulter of 288 Spencer street; Paul Schwemley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Schwemley of 415 Forest street; Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Smith of 574 Windsor street; Monford Benjamin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Benjamin of 298 Marion avenue; Jack Kemmerly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kemmerly of 506 South Prospect street; John Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doren E. Rea of 616 Windsor street; Mitchell Rech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rech of 820 Sherdan road; James Gebhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gebhardt of Bucyrus; Walter Parsel, son of Msr. R. R. Peters of Bucyrus; and Roy Haines, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Roy Haines of Mt. Gilead; and Everett Coldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Coldwell of 193 Windsor street.

The leaders in the group are Fred P. Strother, area scout executive who will serve as scoutmaster; Dr. Clovis Altmaier, camp physician; and Wallace Smith, Richard Smith's father, who will be assistant scoutmaster for the trip.

To Leave June 10

The group is planning to leave June 10 and will arrive back in Marion about June 30 after spending 12 or 13 days at the camp. The trip to and from the camp will be made by auto.

Since life at Philturn will be far more rigorous than the youths are accustomed to in their daily routine in Marion, the group has been getting in condition for the trip for several months. Three months ago, the boys took the required medical examinations and several minor defects which would have barred some of

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PRESERVE TODAY'S SPECIAL SECTION

The Star today is publishing its annual county [illegible] section. [illegible] are urged to preserve their copies [illegible]

NEW SOURCE OF TAXES SOUGHT

House Subcommittee Directed To Find Way To Raise More Defense Funds.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The house ways and means committee, bent on raising money for growing defense costs, directed a 10-man subcommittee today to find a way to add at least $200,000,000 to the $656,000,000 in the pending defense tax bill.

The principal proposal laid before the subcommittee was a broadening of the income tax base to reduce individual income tax exemptions from $2,500 to $1,800 for heads of families and from $1,000 to $800 for single individuals.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) estimated the base broadening plan would raise $80,000,000.

With such a broadening, and an increase in levies on the middle and lower income brackets, as has been suggested, would raise a sum estimated unofficially at upwards of $400,000,000.

Doughton said that whatever funds were derived from the taxes would be used to retire a $4,000,000,000 federal debt limit increase already approved by the committee. Any excess over the amount needed to retire this debt would go into the general fund of the treasury, he said.

Republicans were reported to be insisting on a general revision of the revenue laws, which would

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FRENCH CROW AGAIN HEADS G. O. P. GROUP

Reelected by Committee; Resolution on War Adopted.

French Crow was reelected chairman of the Marion County Republican executive committee in an organization meeting last night at Republican headquarters on East Center street. Elected to serve with him are Harry L. Dowler, vice chairman; Miss Edith Eibling, secretary, and H. A. Donithen, treasurer.

The group passed a resolution urging that "every honorable effort be made to prevent the entrance of United States into a war," and that "congress should not adjourn," because of the critical international situation, "but remain in session to assist our chief executive in planning and carrying out such measures as are necessary for our protection and security."

Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion, Senator Robert A. Taft, Congressman-at-large George Bender and L. L. Marshall.

An auditing committee, composed of [illegible], Mr. Dowler and Miss Eibling was appointed.

[illegible] CINCINNATI, O., June 5—[illegible]

HEAVY CANNON, PLANES SMASH AT FRENCH LINE

Hitler Opens New Offensive with Hardly a Pause After Flanders Victory.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 5 — Nearly two million men were engaged tonight in a great new battle of the Somme, with the German divisions pressing a massive offensive toward the lower Seine and Paris.

Without so much as a breathing spell from their conquest of the north, the Germans struck at dawn.

Dive bombers and heavy artillery smashed into the massed French infantry along 125-miles of the new Somme-Aisne line, and, especially, in the rectangle formed by the French cities of La Fere, Laon, Anizy-Le-Chateau and Chauny.

The French stand virtually alone on the line, although there are some British divisions there.

Allied sources say that effective help can not be forthcoming from Britain until British industry can replace the vast stores of supplies and war equipment lost in the Flanders disaster.

Infantry Charges In

Soon after the thunder of the dive bombers and the German artillery had reached a crescendo, the German infantry swarmed into the attack, charging in great, grey waves.

Armored "panzer" columns waited for openings in the French lines to start their characteristic lightning dashes deep behind the French front.

Toward nightfall the battle was raging with increasing violence in the stifling heat, smoke and dust of the fields some 70 miles north of the French capital.

Simultaneous with the assault, German bombers raided an area in central France, not identified by name. French fighters and anti-aircraft struck back.

In Paris, before the army committee of the chamber of deputies, *Premier Paul Reynaud* voiced *his* confidence that France "can hope for a favorable issue" of the new struggle.

"We will fight to the end with our British ally for the liberty of the world," he said.

Battle Starts Early

The new battle began at 4.05 a. m. (10:55 p. m. Marion time Tuesday) with a violent artillery bombardment of the French lines.

Under cover of the barrage, masses of infantry moved forward to the attack as the Nazi air force roared overhead, bombing and strafing. The heaviest attacks were launched in the region of Amiens and along the Ailette canal below the World war battle of Chemin Des Dames.

There were no immediate reports on the progress of the fighting. Semi-official French sources said merely:

"The battle is continuing. Actually there are no details."

The attack came in blitzkrieg fashion less than 24 hours after the fall of Dunkerque, which signalized the end of the great battle of Flanders and left the Germans in complete control of Holland, Belgium and some 10,000 square miles of northern France.

The Amiens sector, where one phase of the battle appeared to be centering, is on the middle reaches of the Somme, where the Germans have held a bridgehead on the southern side of the river despite determined French efforts to push them back across the stream.

Marion County's Census Results for 1940 Listed

Rural Area Down 195; LaRue, Caledonia Report Increase.

Marion county's population, exclusive of the city of Marion, decreased by 195 in the last 10 years, according to preliminary figures of the 1940 decennial census, announced today by Mrs. Harriet B. Stuart, district census supervisor.

The 1940 figure, including the population of villages and rural sections, is 14,141, as compared with 14,336 listed in the 1930 census. The decline is the first in the county's history.

Preliminary statistics covering the villages of Marion county list only two, LaRue and Caledonia, which have shown an increase. LaRue's population increased from 698 to 713 and Caledonia's increased from 526 to 628, during the 10-year period.

Losses were registered in other Marion county villages. The population of Prospect dropped from 1,013 to 909, Green Camp from 362 to 327, Morral from 451 to 397 and of Waldo from 353 to 341.

Preliminary statistics covering the entire county list the 1940 population at 44,860, which is 560 below the 1930 figure of 45,420. The total in 1920 was 42,004 and in 1910, 33,971. Marion city's population, announced last week, dropped 365 from 31,084 in 1930 to 30,719 in 1940.

Comparative figures on the Marion county villages, listing the population for the last four decennial reports from 1940 back through 1910, follow:

Prospect, 909, 1,013, 949, 945; LaRue, 713, 698, 795, 772; Green Camp, 327, 362, 278, 306; Caledonia, 628, 526, 492, 562; Morral, 397, 451, 387, 334 and Waldo, 341, 353, 344, 319.

200 FROM DISTRICT AT CHURCH SESSION

Lutheran Sunday School Association Convenes Here.

Approximately 200 delegates and representatives from the 40 *churches in the North Central* Ohio Lutheran Sunday School association attended this morning's session of the twenty-third convention in *session* at Emanuel Lutheran church. The attendance was expected to be increased for this afternoon and tonight's sessions.

Speakers this morning were Rev. C. E. Linder of Columbus, editor of the Sunday School Lesson Helps, and Miss Pauline Green of Chatfield.

The visitors were welcomed by Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of the host church, and prayer was offered by Rev. E. W. Schuh, pastor *of the rural churches.* Mrs. William Ackerman Jr. played an organ prelude, "Dawn," by Shelton and a devotional hour followed. Rev. Linder's topic was "Teaching the Adult Lesson." He advised that only religious, not secular subjects be taught, and offered as choice of study the Books of the Bible, the Catechism and elective courses for post-confirmation ages. Prayer, a study of the lesson quarterly, early preparation and planning, a definite aim for a lesson and a full understanding of the topic were suggested by the speaker by way of preparation for teaching.

"Be on time, be fresh and

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BACK IN ACTION

"Potato" Jones (above), master and part owner of a small British ship, gained an international reputation by repeatedly running Generalissimo Franco's blockade in the Spanish civil war. London now reports that he got back into the thick of things in the retreat through Dunkerque, although his shoulder was broken two months ago when a German plane attacked his ship. (Associated Press Photo.)

REPORT RAPS OHIO SCHOOL

Discipline at Lancaster Called Reminiscent of Middle Ages by Investigators.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 5—Discipline at the boys' industrial school prior to last Jan. 15 was described as "reminiscent of the middle ages" today in the sharply critical report of an investigating committee.

The committee said the system was "backward-looking," and "completely repressive" and prescribed "fantastically severe" punishment.

For example, "spanking" was the penalty for talking at the meal table; 10 days were added to sentences of boys who failed to say prayers, while those who escaped and returned voluntarily received an extra year.

The investigators, however, pointed out that their survey did not reflect conditions since Harold L. Hays became superintendent of the Lancaster institution, which houses more than 800 boys from 10 to 20 years old.

The survey was made by Dr. T. C. Holy and Dr. Gerald B. Stahly of the Ohio State university bureau of educational research in conjunction with child welfare agencies and the American Legion.

Changes in practically all phases of institution operation were recommended in a 382-page report to State Welfare Director Charles L. Sherwood.

Change Recommended

The report suggested that juvenile courts send delinquent boys to the bureau of juvelie research for an indefinite period instead of to the industrial school; that older boys, particularly those who have been in the school, be considered for commitment to the state reformatory; that length of sentences be based on needs of the particular boy, and that broad changes be made in the institution's educational and recreational programs.

The committee said that numerous changes already had been made at the industrial school since Hays, former head of the Xenia Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home, became superintendent. He replaced A. R. Marsh, who resigned after nearly 30 years of service.

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New Service Club Formed

Business and Professional Men Organize Marion Co-Operative Club; Charter Presented at Banquet.

The Marion Co-Operative club, a new service club of business and professional men, was launched last night when a group received its charter from the international organization.

The charter was presented at a dinner meeting at Hotel Harding, attended by nearly 30 men who have enrolled in the Marion club and more than 50 guests from other clubs in the state. District Governor Charles E. Cook of Lima turned over the charter for the club to Dr. Frank B. [illegible] who is acting president of the Marion group.

[illegible] dinner meetings in the evening rather than noonday luncheon meetings such as are held by the other service clubs in the city.

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Mr. Cook presided at the meeting last night and spoke concerning the aims of the Co-Operative clubs [illegible] Tracing the history [illegible] Co-Operative Clubs [illegible]

BLITZKRIEG TOWARD PARIS ON 125-MILE FRONT UNDER WAY

By The Associated Press

GEN. MAXIME WEYGAND'S French Poilus were reported "holding solidly" late today in a titanic battle of 2,000,000 men raging along the 125-mile Somme-Aisne front as Hitler launched a violent new blitzkrieg into the heart of France.

Paris and the lower Seine river were the apparent objectives seemingly in a mighty smash to turn the flank of the main Maginot line.

German dive-bombers and heavy artillery blasted at *French infantry massed along the front,* with the heaviest fury of the attack centering in the Laon-Soissons sector.

The whole battle line extended from Laon to Abbeville, 12 miles from the English channel.

As the struggle surged to new heights of man-against-man ferocity, London reported that German "armored vehicles"—probably swift-striking motorcycle vanguards—had reached both sides of Amiens.

This would indicate a typical blitzkrieg tactic of speeding around strongly-fortified cities without attempting to storm or capture them.

Usually, such German units are not supported by infantry.

Berlin reported that Nazi dive-bombing Stuka planes had wrought "great destruction" and an "extremely demoralizing effect" in attacks on French tanks south of Abbeville, on the Somme front.

Many French tanks were reported "completely disabled."

Authorized German sources in Berlin asserted that the Nazi army's right wing was *sweeping forward "on the broadest front"* —heading south and west along the English channel coast toward Le Havre and Rouen.

Le Havre, the vital link between France and England, was bombed by German planes in an apparent "softening up" attack yesterday. Rouen is about 25 miles inland from Le Havre on the Seine.

The German thrust was aimed at separating France from England.

With the conflict still in too early a stage for decisive results, Premier Reynaud *of* France confidently predicted that the Allies "can hope for a favorable issue of the struggle."

"France has decided to fight to the end with her British ally for the liberty of the world," Rey*naud declared.*

Touched off by the German fuehrer himself from his headquarters on the western front, the massive attack began at 4:04 a. m. (10 p. m. Tuesday Marion time) with a furious artillery barrage against the French lines.

While the Nazi air force thundered overhead, bombing and strafing, masses of uniformed German infantry moved forward through the dawn haze.

The heaviest blows were directed at the region of Amiens and along the Ailette canal, between Laon and Soissons. The latter is only 58 miles from Paris.

Says Paris Exposed

Berlin declared Paris—the apparent target of the new blitzkrieg—lay "practically exposed" to the German onslaught.

A highly significant development on the diplomatic front was *reported meanwhile* in London, where Soviet Russian circles indicated there was a good possibility of cooperation between the Russian Kremlin and the Allies in the Black sea and the *eastern* Mediterranean.

If true, a new bond of Anglo-Russian friendship might easily counter the pressure of Italy in the Mediterranean.

With Belgium crushed in a 26-day campaign, Hitler sent his legions striking into the heart of France with a hint that he had offered the Allies some kind of peace terms—possibly a separate peace to only one side—and had been rejected.

Thus, in his "order of the day" *addressed* to his armies, the fuehrer declared:

"The plutocratic rulers of England and France, who pledged *each other* to avoid with all *means* the bloom of a new and better world, want a continuation of the war."

London several days ago re-

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Hitler Intends New Drive To Teach His Allied Foes "Historic Lesson"

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, June 5—Adolf Hitler at dawn today sent his armies of the west plunging against France on the Somme-Aisne to teach a "historic lesson" to the Allies, as the fuehrer said, and speed "the bloom of a new and better world."

"In the early morning hours today," said Hitler's high command, "new attack operations began from the present defense front in France."

This second phase of Germany's "total war" in the west—following closely upon the Allied disaster in Flanders—transformed a nearly 300-mile section of northern France, from the channel coast to the shattered junction of the Maginot line with its northern extension, into one great field of raging combat.

The high command said that Allied attacks at either extreme of the Somme-Aisne line, near Abbeville on the coast, and south of Longwy, near the junction of the French, Belgian and Luxembourg frontiers, had been repulsed. [illegible]

[illegible] eral days before details are forthcoming. This has been the high command's policy.

Authorized quarters acknowledged that there had been air attacks at various places in Germany today, but no details were given. A spokesman said there had not been much damage.

The line across northern France approaches at one point within 70 miles of Paris and at another Reims is within light cannon range.

If the Polish campaign can be accepted as the pattern, every air field in France will be bombarded by waves of German planes to smash air resistance at the outset of the battle. Scarcely a handful of Polish planes managed to get into the air last September.

Repeated efforts of the French to regain a better position with tank attacks were said to have been beaten back by Germany's Stukas—dive bombers.

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By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 5 — Owners of gambling devices here have been given 24 hours to remove them under a "clean-up" order issued by City Manager [illegible] following complaints by city commission. [illegible] club rooms [illegible] machines and [illegible] were included [illegible]

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Women of Hospital Board Sponsor Ticket Sale for Short Ship Races

Proceeds To Be Used for Financing Equipment Purchases at Hospital.

... year Mrs. Wilbur Symes, ... White and Mrs. Da... Evans and the more than ... members of the Woman's ... the Marion City Hos... glibly of "Hamble...ners," "top favorites," ... harness stars," and ... stakes" these days. ... harmed, they haven't ...doned their firesides ... for the track, they're ... tickets for the Short ... to be held here June

... always when this up... group of women con... selling campaign it ... something which will make ...provements at the Marion ...spital and add to the com... hundreds of patients ... from day to day.

... sponsoring Short Ship ... new money - making ... for the women, (hereto... has been the annual holi... garden parties and ... dances) once they decid... take it over, they went to work with a will, and are receiv... splendid support. To date they ... sold all but three of the ... in the grandstand and are ... with gratifying response

MRS. WILBUR SYMES

MRS. DAVID W. EVANS

in their sale of grandstand season tickets. Mrs. Symes, who will retire this year as president of the board, Mrs. Robert White, president-elect, and Mrs. David W. Evans, publicity chairman, are serving as co-chairmen for the sale.

All the proceeds above the expense of staging the races will be turned over to the Hospital Board, Frank Foster, secretary of the races, said today. The money, the board announces, will be used to purchase equipment at the hospital.

To date the following patrons have signed up for boxes for the week: Joseph Neville of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michaels of Bucyrus, Charles England of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Symes, Dr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Mrs. J. A. Dodd, Carl Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kraner, Dr. and Mrs. John A. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Moloney, Dr. and Mrs. O. M. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grigsby, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guthery, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Mouser, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schaffner, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Guthery, Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Michels, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Danner.

—Photos by Hughes

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HOME FOR FUNERALS

CARS HIT NEAR GALION

Cars driven by David Ralston of Shelby and Charles Saft of Bridgeport were damaged when they sideswiped on Route 30-S a short distance east of Galion last night, the state patrol reported.

WHEN STOMACH GAS CHOKES AND BLOATS
The 6 carminative ingredients in Adlerika soothe and warm the stomach to ease the gas, and Adlerika's 3 laxative ingredients give a MORE BALANCED cleaning-out to BOTH bowels, for prompt relief. Sold everywhere in the Silver Color Bottle. **Henney & Cooper, Druggists.** —Adv.

BOY, 5, INJURED IN WINDSOR ST. MISHAP

Carl Nye Jr. Suffers Broken Leg and Wrist.

Carl Nye Jr., 5, of 217 Windsor street suffered fractures of the left leg and left wrist last night when struck by an automobile in front of his home.

Police investigating the accident said the boy got out of a car on the east side of Windsor street and started across the street to his home on the west side. He apparently failed to see the car approaching, the officers said. The car was driven by James Foster of 206 Sharp street and members of the Nye family who saw the accident told police that the car was traveling at a low speed.

Carl was taken to the hospital by his mother, Mrs. Richard Kitzler and an uncle, Willis Nye, both of whom were with Carl when the accident occurred.

MRS. SINA B. HUBBERT DIES AT EDISON HOME

Special to The Star

EDISON, June 5—Mrs. Sina Belle Hubbert, 75, died of heart trouble at 11:30 a. m. yesterday at her home here following an illness of several weeks. She was the widow of M. P. Hubbert, retired grocer, who died five years ago. She made their home in Edison for the last 18 years, moving here from Galion. She is survived by three children, a sister and a brother. Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. at the Craven funeral home in Mt. Gilead by Rev. W. McWilliams, pastor of the Edison Methodist church, of which she was a member. Burial will be in Iberia cemetery.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

TAX PAYMENTS
A total of $10,231.55 has been collected in real estate taxes since the current collection began June 1, County Treasurer Homer D. Cole reported today. Taxes collected represent assessments for the second half of 1938.

WAX YOUR FLOORS WITH
★Rubber Gloss. Non-slip, self-polishing wax. Marion Paint Co. —Ad.

CARS SIDESWIPED
Minor damage resulted to cars driven by H. H. Burgraff of 428 Thompson street and John W. Peoples of 537 South Vine street when they sideswiped on Mill street about 7:30 a. m. today, police reported.

COLUMBUS OPERATION
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Isenberger of 641 Sugar street were in Columbus yesterday when Mr. Isenberger's son Merle underwent a major operation at Grant hospital.

ENJOY AN EVENING AT
★Shad-Acre Pines, Route 4 South. Dancing, lunches served. —Ad.

MARIONITES ON AIR
Glenn Walters, lyric tenor, of 262 Superior street, and his accompanist, Miss Rosaline Manzo of 221 Wallace street, presented the first of a series of weekly broadcasts over station WMAN at Mansfield last night. Miss Manzo also will be heard in a solo. The broadcast is scheduled for 8:45 p. m.

DEMOTHING SERVICE
★Rugs, carpets, overstuffed suites, etc. Wright Transfer & Storage Co.—Ad.

GUEST SPEAKER
Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt will be guest speaker at a meeting tonight of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of Nazarene. The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the church.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
★And folk games at Morral school on Friday evening, June 7. F. F. A. and Y. F. A.—Ad.

HONORED AT SCHOOL
Rennix VanScoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. VanScoy of R. D. No. 1 Caledonia, is one of more than 400 students receiving awards for achievement in various extra-curricular activities at Capital university during the annual Award week, the school's news bureau reported. Awards were made in form of certificates, pins, keys, cups and plaques.

CARD OF THANKS
★We desire to thank our friends for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings extended at the death of our husband and father, Sherman Noggle. Also, we wish to thank Rev. Wood for his consoling words.
Wife and Children.

UNITY CENTER
"The Salt of the Earth" is the subject of an address to be given by Fannye Jordan Treaster, leader, at a meeting of the Unity Center of Marion, Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the City library. Mrs. Florence Windhurst will serve as chairman at a meeting of the Committee of Twelve called for 7 p. m. when plans will be discussed for the summer. A class in "Christian Healing" will be held at 2:30 p. m.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. F. H. Wilhelm of 124 East Mark street underwent a major operation this morning at City hospital.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL
Mrs. William Adams of Morral has been admitted to City hospital for medical treatment.

BARNHART FUNERAL
Funeral of William M. Barnhart of 559 Decatur street was conducted yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals on East Center street. Rev. T. B. Spence of Marion was in charge. Burial was made in the cemetery at Prospect. Mr. Barnhart died Saturday night.

ACCORDION INSTRUCTION
★George F. Pennington, studio 146½ S. Main. Dial 1812.—Ad.

TO RECEIVE DEGREE
Robert Richard Wanner of 393 Windsor street will be graduated from Miami university next Monday, June 10, it was reported by school officials today. He will receive a B. S. degree from the school of business administration.

YOUR GARMENTS
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IN LANCASTER EVENT
Miss Marilyn Meseke of 240 South Prospect street, "Miss America, 1938," will present the trophies and awards Friday at the culmination of a week-long "Parade of Progress" celebration at Lancaster, O.

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MORSE RITES HELD
Funeral of Glen A. Morse of 235 North Greenwood street, for 16 years superintendent of the Huber Mfg. Co., was conducted today at 3 p. m. at the Curtis Home for Funerals. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood of Trinity Baptist church officiated. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mr. Morse died Sunday at his home after a three-year illness of a heart ailment.

BODY AND FENDER WORK
★Fenders a specialty. June Used Car Sale. See classified section. Midtown Chevrolet Co.—Ad.

REUNION DATE SET
A committee of former members of the Tally Ho club, young men's group which was prominent in Marion's social activities a third of a century ago, met in the recreation room of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. last night and made arrangements for the clubs' annual reunion. It will take place June 22 at the Eaglewood club.

CARD OF THANKS
★We wish to express our sincere gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their consolation and assistance at the time of the death of our loved ones, Wallace and Gladys Rogers and Eli M. Keeran. We especially thank those who furnished cars and Reverend and Mrs. E. E. Overmeyer and Mr. Merle Hughes for the manner in which they conducted the services.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keeran,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Born,
Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ganson,
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reed, Jr.

MRS. W. T. OWEN IMPROVES
Mrs. W. T. Owen of 252 South Vine street, who has been ill for the last month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. R. Robinson of Joliet, Ill., is continuing to improve slowly, it was reported today. Her daughter, Mrs. Clara Lawrence of the South Vine street address, is with her. Mrs. Owen, who is 89 years of age, was taken ill while on her annual Easter season visit with her daughter.

CONDITION IMPROVED
Mrs. L. M. Sherman of 475 East Fairground street who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was reported slightly improved today.

COMMITTEES SELECTED FOR JUNE 23 AIR SHOW

Workers for Aviation Event Named by A. A. Freeman.

Arrangements are being made for the Marion air show, sponsored by the Marion Junior Chamber of Commerce and Aviation Boosters Club, to be held June 23 at the Marion airport.

A. A. (Doc), Freeman, general chairman, presided over a meeting of the joint committee last night at the Triangle Grill. Committees were named as follows: tickets, Harold Dickerson, chairman, and Edward Costello, assistant; advertising, Clarence Fisher; publicity, Cloyce O'Brien; police and traffic, Charles Caprino; field construction, Glen Winters, chairman, and Herman Amann, assistant; treasurer, Walter Haldeman.

There will be a joint meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Boosters club at a stag party Thursday, June 13 at the Jaycee rooms.

Bleachers and seating arrangements were discussed in detail last night.

MARIONITE TO GRADUATE
Robert C. Cahill, son of Mrs. C. S. Cahill of 180 Carhart street will received his bachelor degree at the seventy-ninth annual commencement exercises at Capital university, Tuesday, June 11. He plans to enter medical school at Ohio State university [illegible]

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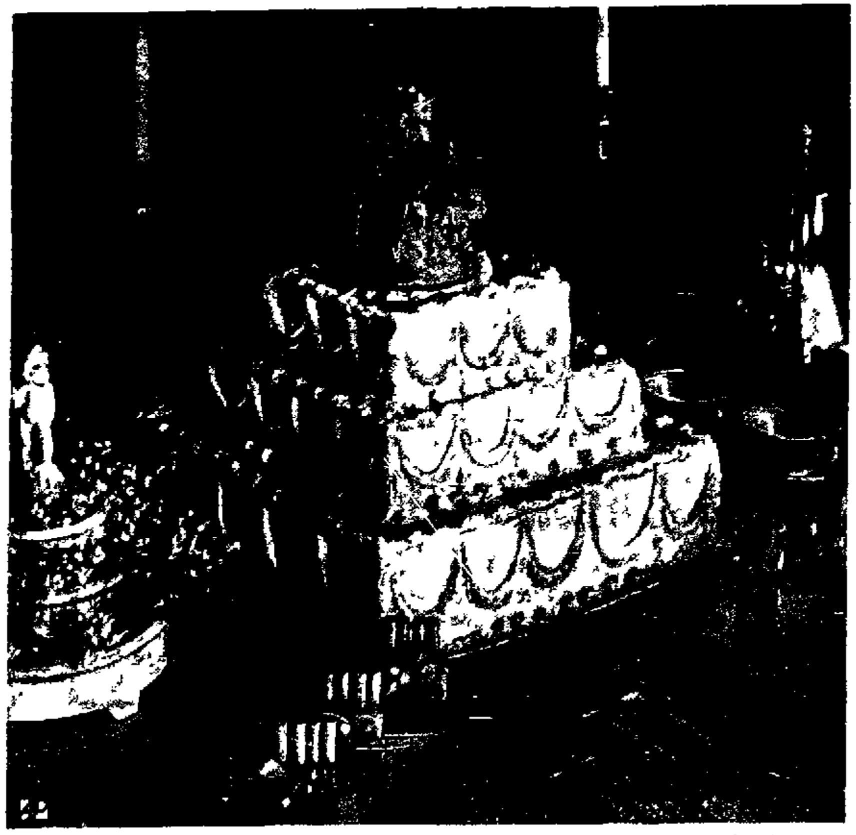
What To Serve at June Wedding Feast



The crowning glory of the wedding feast—a three tiered cake with rich butter frosting

By MRS ALEXANDER GEORGE
Associated Press Feature Writer

What shall I serve at my wedding? asks the *misty-eyed June bride-to-be*

Well that depends upon several things the time of day of the wedding personal preferences, number of guests and the facilities for entertaining But remember Do not plan to do more than you can comfortably carry through And whether the food and appointments for the nuptial feast is simple or elaborate everything about it should be lovely

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The early breakfast—up to 10 o clock—calls for a menu quite similar to a regular breakfast but served with more frills For instance start with balls of melon an fresh berries garnished with mint and lime wedges Then serve creamed eggs and asparagus or creamed chicken on toast with crisp bacon hot muffins or rolls jam and coffee

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Breakfast after 10 o clock resembles a luncheon A frosty fruit cocktail or avocados stuffed with slightly frozen pineapple and cherries makes a tempting first course Next you have several choices Fried chicken and buttered peas creamed shrimps in patty cases with buttered asparagus or chicken and mushrooms a la king Pass hot rolls currant jam preserved melon rinds and ripe olives A fancy ice cream mold or berry sherbet and wedding cake would be a grand dessert.

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If you are planning a large buffet breakfast, served around noon use a more elaborate menu which gives choices for the guests For the first course fill honeydew slices with balls of fresh pineapple and of watermelon Let the second course consist of escalloped chicken and peas sliced tongue lobster a la king and buttered asparagus Also serve a fruit salad small rolls buttered and piping hot peach preserves strawberry ice cream and frosted individual cakes Salted nuts and fancy candies are usually included with this sort of a menu

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Refreshments for afternoon or evening are lighter Dainty sandwiches—cream cheese and pecan chicken salad tuna relish salad in tiny roll cases orange peel and date nut bread make an attractive assortment—piled in baskets and set on a rose trimmed bridal table Pass ripe and green olives and for dessert serve fancy ice cream molds and wedding cake Or if a salad is your choice it can be chicken crab-stuffed avocado or lobster-filled tomato served on crisp lettuce and accompanied by tempting cress and white cream cheese pimiento sandwiches

For simple refreshments serve ice cream assorted tiny cakes confections and coffee

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Now a few words about the beverages — coffee always — regardless of the weather Chocolate too if you like for any menus served at noon or later Chilled coffee tea and chocolate are also popular and if the day is very warm a bowl of frosty fruit punch will be most welcome Remember that ice dilutes punch so flavor it strongly with fruit juices to start with

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WEDDING CAKE

3 cups sifted cake flour 3 teaspoons double acting baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 2 3 cup butter or other shortening 1½ cups sugar 5 egg whites unbeaten 1 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once measure add baking powder and salt and sift together three times Cream butter thoroughly add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy Add egg whites one at a time [illegible] the wall of each Add flour alternately with milk a small amount at a time beating after each addition until smooth Add vanilla [illegible] this recipe five times for three tier cake

First Mixing Prepare above recipe twice [illegible] 12x12x2 inch pan which has been greased lined with heavy paper extending about 2 inches above top of pan and again greased Bake in moderate oven (325°F) 1 hour and [illegible] minutes or until done

Second Mixing Prepare recipe once Turn into 8x8x[illegible] inch pan which has been greased lined with heavy paper extending about 2 inches above top of pan and again grease Bake in moderate oven ([illegible]°F) 1 hour and 30 minutes or until done

Third Mixing Prepare recipe [illegible] Turn [illegible] to 8x8x2 inch pan which has been greased lined with heavy paper extending [illegible] inches above top of pan and again greased Bake in moderate oven ([illegible]°F) 1 hour or until done

Directions for Cutting Layers Leave large layer for 1 tier—do not cut down Leave second layer (8x8x2 inches) as is for middle Third layer (8x8x inches) is to be cut down to 6x6x inches for the top Spread top and sides of cake with Ornamental Butter Frosting and decorate

ORNAMENTAL BUTTER FROSTING

4 tablespoons butter 3 cups sifted confectioners sugar 2 egg whites unbeaten [illegible] tablespoons cream (about) 1¼ teaspoons vanilla ¼ teaspoon salt

Cream butter add part of the sugar gradually blending after each addition with egg whites then with cream until of right consistency to spread Beat after each addition until smooth Add vanilla and salt For above recipe of three tier wedding cake it will be necessary to make this single recipe of frosting five times

Spread frosting smoothly on tops and sides of cake Use remaining frosting with a pastry tube to make border festoons and rosettes (Fill tube only half full at one time) Decorate with silver dragees if desired Because of the butter in this frosting it remains creamy and moist

Cherry Pie Makes Bid For Dessert Leadership

Dear Friends in Marion It is hardly time to chant cherries are ripe but already mouths are watering at the prospect of luscious deep pies generous with slightly tart juice that is greedily spooned up because not one drop should be wasted

Pie long ago won undisputed title as The Great American Dessert and restaurant surveys indicate that cherry pie virtually ties with apple for first place honors Two-crust cherry pie and deep dish pie are the time-honored favorites associated with childhood but modern ingenuity has developed an amazing variety of mouth watering pies made with canned or fresh cherries For example this fruit suggests cherry meringue cherry cream cherry custard cherry chiffon cherry tarts and cherry turnovers and dozens of colorful puddings

Colorful Sauce

A bright cherry sauce poured over a plain custard or cornstarch pudding produces an entirely new color and flavor Cherries thus may solve a problem for the meal planner for if the menu promises to be rather colorless it may be snapped up by using a few cherries in the fruit cup in the mixed fruit or gelatin salad in the dessert or even in the muffins Cherry mousse prepared with gelatin and whipped cream is a new favorite and cherry cobbler is an old standby

Although the sweet cherry is popular for home canning for salads and eating straight it is the sour cherry that generally is used in cooking Most conserves and jams call for sour cherries and they also are canned in thin or medium syrup for winter pies The sour cherry keeps its color and flavor very well when combined with other foods

Nothing is more delicious with cold meats and fowl than a tart cherry jam using only sugar and cherries, so that the full flavor of the fruit is enjoyed. The proportions are one heaping cup of sour, pitted cherries to one scant cup of sugar For a very tart jam use three-fourths cup sugar Boil slowly three-quarters of an hour, or until the mixture thickens.

Favorite Recipe.

Cherry conserve, an oldtime favorite calls for three pounds of sour cherries, (weighed after they are pitted), three pounds of sugar, one half pound raisins the juice and grated rind of one orange. Cook this mixture very slowly until it thickens The boiling time should be one to one and one half hours Just before removing from the fire add one-fourth pound chopped walnuts or broken nut-meats This recipe makes eight generous glasses which should be covered with paraffin after the conserve cools If the raisins are omitted the conserve will have a brighter color and will be less sweet

Cherries should be canned immediately after pitting, as they lose flavor rapidly A mechanical pitter tends to break up the cherries so that hand pitting is more desirable Many excellent cooks prefer to can cherries whole considering the flavor of the fruit superior if the pit is not removed

The quantity of sugar usually is based on personal taste Government experts advise a thin or medium syrup for sweet cherries that is one cup of sugar to three cups of water or fruit juice or, for medium syrup half as much sugar as liquid For the very sour cherries a heavier cup-for-cup syrup will be used in the average home

Although cherries are one of the easiest fruits to can the flavor may be lost by over-cooking or by the use of too much liquid Prepare the syrup first in a large saucepan When it is boiling add the pitted or whole cherries After the mixture again reaches the boiling point do not boil more than five minutes Even less time may be needed for fruit that is extremely ripe Of course the fruit also may be canned by the process method in a boiling-water bath

Cutting the Cost

For general use cherries canned without sugar are less expensive This is true because the acid in the cherries offsets the sweetness of the sugar during the cooking process so that more sugar by weight actually is required to give the same sweet taste Many authorities advise canning the cherries with only a little water added to their liquid sweetening the fruit as it is used in sauce or for pies and puddings

Good quality in fresh cherries is best indicated by their bright fresh appearance plumpness and good color Well-matured cherries are plump fairly firm well-colored for the variety and juicy They usually have a well developed flavor

Immature cherries as a general rule are smaller than the average ripe cherries Immaturity means that the fruit is hard and of poor color lacking in juice and likely to be very acid Over-maturity is another fault that should be guarded against in selecting cherries Over-maturity means that the cherries generally are soft and of a dull appearance They may be more or less shriveled and they may be leaky Such fruit is wasty and quite likely to be too costly Avoid any cherries that reveal decay in the form of small brown circular spots Damp stained boxes of [illegible] indicate decay

For that tempting maraschino cherry flavor add a few drops of almond extract to any cherry recipe Chopped blanched almonds are a delightful addition to cherry desserts and salads

Verna Elener Booth

A FEW POPULAR SEASONAL TREATS

Puffy Cherry Cobbler

This recipe, which yields five servings, requires unsweetened cherries Use drained and pitted fresh cherries or a No 2 can of the sour red cherries.

Two cups drained cherries, three fourths cup sugar three-fourths tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca two tablespoons butter two egg yolks six tablespoons sugar one-half cup sifted flour, two egg whites one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar

To the liquid from the cherries add the sugar tapioca and butter and stir until well mixed Cook for five minutes Pour into a square cake pan which should be two inches deep Arrange cherries on top

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored Add sugar one tablespoon at a time beating until no sugar granules are visible Fold in sifted flour Combine egg whites and salt and beat until foamy Add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff but not dry Fold lightly into the batter Pour this batter over the cherries Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until the sponge springs back when touched lightly This dessert may be served warm or cold

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Asparagus Fritters

One and one half cups flour one half teaspoon salt three teaspoons baking powder three-fourths cup milk one egg one cup cooked asparagus cut in small pieces

Mix and sift the dry ingredients Add the milk gradually and then the well beaten egg Stir the asparagus into the batter Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into deep shortening which should be heated 360 to 370 degrees F Cook until a delicate brown Remove from shortening and drain on paper Serve plain or with hot cheese sauce

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Quick Hollandaise

A frequent Cooking School request is a dependable recipe for a quick Hollandaise Sauce to serve over asparagus which has been cooked and drained This dressing is made with a cream sauce base, to which egg yolks and lemon juice are added

Four tablespoons butter one tablespoon flour one half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper one cup milk two egg yolks slightly beaten one tablespoon lemon juice

Melt one-half of the butter and stir in flour and seasonings When well blended add milk slowly stirring constantly over low heat until mixture boils and thickens slightly (Double boiler may be used) Stir a little of the hot mixture into the slightly beaten egg yolks Pour egg mixture into remaining hot sauce and cook over hot water until sauce is smooth and thick Add lemon juice and remaining butter

YOUR HEALTH

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By LOGAN CLENDENING M D

Acids, Alkalies

I hear a good many questions which show a puzzled state of mind and go something like this

Fruit juices are acid therefore they should produce a condition of acidity in the body Yet doctors say that they really turn to alkaline salts and produce alkalinity rather than acidity If this is so why is it that in cases of ulcer of the stomach they irritate rather than soothe whereas if they turned to alkalies they should neutralize the acidity that is present in stomach ulcer and make the condition better?

It is true that fruit juices are acid It is also true that they are turned to alkaline salts and do not produce real acidity It is also true that they irritate an acid dyspepsia whereas an alkali should soothe it

The answer is that fruit juices do not act as an alkali in the stomach All fruits have organic acids and these acids form alkaline salts but they do so in the intestine While they are in the stomach they are still acid and therefore irritate or make worse an acid dyspepsia or a stomach ulcer

A great many people are afraid to eat tomatoes or lemons because they think they will produce a condition of acidity and cause symptoms like rheumatism or stiffness of the fingers and joints This is not true These juices are rapidly put out of the stomach and turned to alkaline salts in the intestine and in that condition enter the blood

The only exception to this statement is that prunes and cranberries do turn into acid salts

EASTERN STARS HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

Members of Lydia Chapter No 83 Order of Eastern Star who died in the last year were honored in a memorial service conducted by the officers at a meeting Monday night at the Masonic temple

Honored were the late Mrs Jennie Clark Mrs Dale Davis Mrs Angeline Dutton Mrs Osee Faux Mrs Clara Hurd Mrs Besse Kette Mrs Harriet Sanders Mrs Leona Schoonover Mrs Gertrude Stump Mrs Flora Tristram S L Anderson and LeRoy Diehl

The east was decorated with baskets of iris and painted daisies

Tonight members of the chapter will be guests of the LaRue chapter for a traveling star program At the next meeting of Lydia chapter on June 17 there will be a family night program preceded by a potluck dinner

FIGHT AND SPEECHES ON RADIO TONIGHT

Tonight's radio listening ranges from prize fights to addresses on current topics The Billy Conn vs Gus Lesnevich light heavyweight fight at Detroit will be aired at 9 30 over WJZ NBC Talks include Governor A H James on national issues at 9 15 and Dean Carl W Ackerman on War Propaganda at 10 15 both over WABC CBS

Edgar Bergen and his partner Charlie McCarthy are going to take their first real vacation this summer since they joined the Sunday night WEAF NBC program May 9 1939 The two months they are resting July and August their sponsor will go off the air making the first break for the program since it started in 1931

OAKLAND CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Ralph Colegrove was elected treasurer at a meeting of the Cheerful Helpers class of Oakland Evangelical Sunday school Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs. Ed Bowen on Wood street The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Frank Bowen and Mrs John Higgins Plans were made for a wiener roast June 21 at the home of Mr and Mrs Timothy Caldwell on South Prospect street.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

WEDNESDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WHKO 640K
5:00 Lady in White	Follies	News	Monaco's Or
5:15 Malcolm Claire	"	Hedda Hopper	"
5:30 Song Busters	Kirby White	Paul Sullivan	Scores Varity
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Orphan Annie
6:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	News	Bob French
6:15 Gordon Band	Sports	Sports	Sweeney Sp'ts
6:30 News	Winslow	Burns Allen	Serenade
6:45 Mus Hour	Sports		F. L. Lewis Jr
7:00 Playhouse	Playhouse	Ben Bernie	Goat Club
7:15	"		
7:30 Plantation Party	Plantation	Dr. Christian	Lone Ranger
7:45		"	
8:00 Fred Allen	Fred Allen	Star Theater	Dance Music
8:15			This War
8:30 "	" "	" "	News Scores
8:45 " "	" "	" "	Serenade
9:00 Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Miller Band	Gram Swing
9:15		Music	News
9:30 " "	"	Europ'n News	Gov's Conf
9:45	" "	Melody Marv	" "
10:00 O Thurn	Mitchell Ayres	Amos 'n' Andy	
10:15 Public Affairs	The Fair	Lanny Ross	
10:30 National Open	P Arnold	Music	
10:45	Sports	"	
11:00 Tom Manning	Peter Grant	Larry Payne	
11:15 Music You Want	G Benedict	Flo Rito	
11:30 "	Marietta Prom	Nelson Band	

THURSDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
7:00 Tom Manning	Family Prayer	Bid Guest	Newscast
7:30 Time to Shine	Tex & Millie	Music	Melodies
8:00 Music	Time to Shine	News	Music
8:30 Kitty Keene	Gospel Singer		Variety
9:00 Man I Married	Man I Married	Kitty Kelly	Trouble Sh'ar
9:30 E. Randolph	E. Randolph	Hilltop House	Exercises
10:00 David Harum	Linda's Love	Mary Taylor	Newscast
10:30 Against Storm	Against Storm	Big Sister	Hillbillies
11:00 Helpful Harry	Happiness	Kate Smith	Calgonite
11:30 Linda's Love	Goldbergs	Helen Trent	U S Navy Bd
12:00 News		Goldbergs	Markets
12:30 Jane Weaver	Farm Hour	Happiness	Bob French
1:00 World Flight	World Light	Dr Malone	Red Joyner
1:30 Valiant Lady	Valiant Lady	Fletcher Wiley	Manhatters
2:00 Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	Society Girl	Orchestra
2:30 Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Linda's Love	Air School
3:30 Lorenzo Jones	B'kstage Wife	Kitty Keene	Ga. Crackers
3:00 Backstage Wife		Three Aces	
4:00 Girl Alone	Beauty in Life	By K. Norris	Drama
4:30 Music	J. Armstrong	Miss Julia	The Johnsons

THURSDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WHKO
5:00 Lil Abner	Cotton Queen	News	Old Fash. Girl
5:15 Malcolm Claire			Scores
5:30 Guest Book	Kirby & White	Paul Sullivan	Orphan Annie
5:45 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Magician	
6:00 Eve. Prelude	Himber Band	News	Bob French
6:15 Europ'n Roundup	Sports	Sports	Sports
6:30 News, Sports	Don Winslow	Himber Band	Buckeye 4
6:45 Dinner Music	Sports	Eddy Howard	Fulton Lewis
7:00 Dist. Attorney	Dist. Atty	Ask It Basket	
7:15 "			Pow Wow
7:30 Mystery	Mystery	Drama	
7:45 "	"	"	"
8:00 Good News	Good News	Major Bowes	Calif Music
8:15			
8:30 Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	" "	News, Scores
8:45 "		" "	Dance Band
9:00 Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Miller Band	R. G. Swing
9:15 " "	"	Musical	Bulletins
9:30 " "	"	Vox Pop	Music Fest
9:45 " "	" "	"	
10:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos 'n' Andy	
10:15 J. E. Van Landt	The Fair	Lanny Ross	
10:30 Sam Watkins	Dance Music	Music	
10:45 Jim Dorsey	Sports	"	
11:00 News—Music	Peter Grant	Jack King	
11:15 Music You Want		Bob Chester	
11:30 "	G. Benedict	McCane Band	

Harding's 1940 Yearbook Issued; Dedicated to Retiring Princip

Dedicated to Principal A. H. Marshall and extending the wishes of the students alumni and faculty for his health and happiness after his retirement at the end of this school year more than 620 copies of The Quiver Harding High school yearbook, were distributed Monday and Tuesday to subscribers.

The dedication covers his teaching career which began in Grand Prairie township in 1889 and continued as a high school teacher from 1903 to 1908 when he was made principal of the high school.

In part the dedication reads as follows

"These have been eventful years and he has seen many changes—new faces in the faculty and an increasing enrollment with a building too small to accommodate adequately the many activities projects and larger student body and this has meant greater problems for him and greater endeavors on his part.

"To Mr Marshall on his retirement the students alumni and faculty extend sincere wishes for his health and happiness in the future

The 1940 edition is issued in scrapbook form with a colorful plaid fabric binding and with pages edged in red.

Greetings from Supt C. A. Hudson and Mr Marshall head the teachers section. The senior class history and photographs of the class officers head off the section of individual pictures of the seniors and accounts of their activities.

Smaller individual pictures are carried of the junior classes of Harding and Thomas A. Edison Junior High schools and of the sophomores at Harding.

Group pictures are shown of the band senior [illegible] orchestra junior [illegible] A. M. H. Girl Reserves P's & Q's dramatic clubs with informal snapshots of the leaders and members. One page is devoted to pictures of the senior class play "The Queen's Husband" and others shows groups of the Trojan club library council debate students Commercial club National Honor society Ye Merrie Players Kinesian club Vignettes Le Petit Salon Inter Nos Senior Junior and Sophomore Girl Reserves Chess club and the Senior Junior and Sophomore Hi-Y, all high school organizations.

Informal snapshots of [illegible] of the Quiver and Herald [illegible] publication, occupy [illegible] A section is given to athletics [illegible] volume closes with a large [illegible] of the main door of the school [illegible] on the opposite page, a [illegible] Miss Lucile Foreman, [illegible] instructor "Through [illegible] arched doorway Students [illegible] to and fro And through [illegible] of this Quiver In memory [illegible] may go"

Room for Names

Back pages are left for [illegible] graphs and for two pages [illegible] formal snapshots of faculty [illegible] bers and pupils.

The book was edited by the following staff Barbara [illegible] editor-in-chief Kathryn [illegible] assistant editor Peggy K[illegible] Maxine Buettin photo editor Charles Ellery and Ray S[illegible] formal snapshots Dona B[illegible] feature editor Paul B[illegible] cartoonist Bob Roy An[illegible] Carl Robinson sports editor Ralph Howard and Isaac[illegible] baum business managers

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We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Domino Sugar—Ivory Snow

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Fresh Callies
9c lb.
Beef Liver Young tender, lb. 15c
Beef Roast, lb. 15c
Sugar Cured, Hickory Smoked Bacon, lb. 10c
Smoked Sausage lb. 17c
SCHROEDER'S MARKET
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UHLER'S
Closed Wednesday Afternoons During The Summer
TOILETRIES
for a fresh and fragrant summer
Elizabeth Arden's BLUE GRASS FLOWER MIST
$1.25
The inimitable fragrance that is one of the world's great scents—now caught in delicate Flower Mist. Just after bathing cover yourself from head to toe with an aura of this joyous fragrance
$1.25
Elizabeth Arden's All Day Foundation Cream — $1
Helena Rubinstein's Apple Blossom
The glorious fragrance of apple blossoms in full bloom is captured in these toiletries. An odor that has captivated feminine America A delightful fragrance for summer
Cologne—$1
Body Powder—50c
Bath Oil—$1
Perfume—$1
Face Powder—$1
Arrid Cream Deodorant 39c-59c
It safely stops under arm perspiration and removes odor Easy to use
5 Day Underarm Pads—55c
Whisk one of these pads over both underarms to stop perspiration and its odor
A New Odor In A Smart Package
Faberge's Straw Hat Cologne
$1 — $1.50 — $2.50
Its odor makes you feel young and gay. A attractive package to—for the bottle is with a straw hat.

VETERAN ADVOCATES ARMING FOR PEACE

Hears Man Who Was Expedition in Russia.

…ness as a safeguard of … than as a move for …ocated by a veteran …military forces in a …he Marion Rotary …g its weekly lunch… Harding yesterday … was Carl Kay who …he Archangel expedi… American and other …ers into Russia during …var Mr Kay's com… present situation …which this country … incidental to an …he gave of his serv… troops in Russia … the opinion Give … and airplanes and … force of men and no …be crazy enough to … He declared hat no … advocates prepared … toward conflict but …essential as a peace

…one of three men in …who were with the … force into Russia …others also lives in … he third is a resident …Sandusky A detailed …the expedition as re… …hese men appeared in … few weeks ago … his audience yes… …he soldiers went into …ou knowing definitely … t was all about and … this day the purpose …ately determined In … however it was …be aimed at the Bol… …ces then causing trouble … He related accounts of … the Bolsheviks and … es taken among the … Much of the cam… … in intense cold the …mes registering 60 …below zero

… ice meant nothing to … this frigid far away … they did not know … an armistice until …er it was effected Mr …

… is now employed as …or for the Hi Speed Gas…

… introduced to his Rotary … by John K Bartram … program chairman in the … of George E Planck who … Havana Cuba attending the … International convention

VERNON GIRL RESERVES HOLD MOTHERS' PARTY

… grade Girl Reserves of …Heights Junior High …entertained their mothers …dessert party Friday at the … The guests were seated … tables in the gymnasium …as decorated with baskets …ng flowers Ann Mapes …chairman for the party and … Jane Llewellyn welcomed …guests The flowers on the …were in green and pink and …place favors were tiny potted … wrapped in colored cello…

The program in charge of … Fazio vice president was follows Reading Annette … violin selection Helen … reading Ann Schaffner … June Porter of the eighth … and Joyce Pennock of the …grade assisted by Helen … Joan Dixon Martha Gale … Naomi Garfield Barbara … and Maxine Willoughby …pianist piano selection … Pennock reading Marjorie … What Are You Going … directed by Marjorie … Martha McClure Betty …mer Betty Darnell Mary … Llewellyn Maryanna La… … Janice Jones Marilyn … Ann Mapes Helen Miller … Lela Brookshire advisor … Mary Jane Llewellyn … with a Girl Reserve … Eileen Clark Phyllis … Myrtle McCullough and … Porter served

… for the party were … Brookshire Miss Una Ack… and Miss Mona Brollier … of the girls were Mrs R … Mrs James E Frew … J W Llewellyn Mrs V E … J O Fazio Mrs J B … D W Mochel Mrs F … G…field Mrs F L Uncapher … E Schaffner Mrs E Rob… Mrs E L Pennock Mrs H … Mrs A M LaPierre … C L Midlam Mrs R F … Mrs W L Short Mrs … Willoughby Mrs G E Dar… … F L Bauer Mrs F P … B G Wetterauer Mrs … M Berry Mrs M L Mil… … Mildred Wetterauer and … Van Meter

SEASON CLOSED BY MISSIONARY SOCIETY

…Lucy Webb Hayes Mission… … of Epworth Methodist …osed its season with a … night at the home of … P Tennis of 391 East … A group of mem… …isted by girls of the … he society presented a … Heroines of Faith de… … women who have … Woman's Home Mis… …ociety of the Methodist …during its 60 years of or… … Miss Cleo Finley di… … pageant The hostess …ed in a social hour by … Sevens

8TH DISTRICT TOWNSEND CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS

…ON June 4—The Eighth …oral district council of …end clubs today had elect… … D Battles of Findlay, … J R Thomas of Card… … R. V Reller of Marion, … chairmen, Mrs. Sam Cheg… of Kenton, secretary-treas… … F. E. Williams of Marion, … chairman, A. J. Omler of … Sandusky, membership … E. T Rinehart of Find… … tension chairman; and … Nitrauer of Carey, program chairman.

TIME SET FOR PUPILS TO GET GRADE CARDS

Public Schools To Hold Final Sessions Saturday

Hours for pupils to return to public schools Saturday morning for their grade cards were announced today by the school principals.

All elementary school pupils will receive their cards at 10 a m.

Harding High school pupils will receive their cards at 8 30 a m. and the following schedule has been announced for junior high school pupils Central 11 a. m., Thomas A. Edison 10 a m Vernon Heights. 10 45 a m

All teachers will remain at the buildings until 11 30 to take care of any problems which may arise, Supt C A Hudson announced

ST. MARY ALUMNI TO HOLD DANCE JUNE 26

Proceeds To Be Used for Improving Playground.

Proceeds of the dance to be sponsored by St Mary Alumni association will be turned over to Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor of St Mary church for the improvement of the parochial school's playground The dance scheduled for Wednesday evening June 26 at Rainbow Gardens also will mark the annual reunion of the Alumni association members of the parish and their friends Bob McMahon's orchestra will play for dancing from 10 o'clock until 1 o'clock Eugene Fetter president of the association is general chairman for the affair and the association is being assisted by Catholic businessmen of the city

Fifty seven classes are expected to be represented the sponsors announce The association now has more than 1 000 members living in the United States Canada South America Hawaiian Islands Cuba China the Philippines and a number of European countries

The alumni association was organized 10 years ago with Edward McAndrew as its first president Other officers were Dee Sherer vice president Miss Isabel Harlow secretary and Miss Eloise Hoover treasurer Rev Father Spickerman has been the advisor throughout the 10 years and also is an honorary member The organization has as its chief objective the sponsoring of athletics in St Mary's High school Social events include the annual St Patrick's day athletic banquet Past presidents of the association are Mr McAndrew Edward Neidig Eugene Gunder Thomas E Andrews William Drake and Robert A Kelly Present officers are Gene Fetter president Robert A Kelly vice president Miss Valeska Rush secretary and Mrs Mary Tobin treasurer

PRINCIPALS ASSIGNED FOR GALION SCHOOLS

Appointments for Two Buildings Approved by Board.

Special to The Star

GALION June 5 — Business pertaining to the close of a school year and plans for the coming new year took up much of the time of the board of education of the Galion schools last night at the Senior High school building

The board acted unanimously in favor of Supt O E Hill's assignment of E R Pickering to the Senior High school principalship at a salary of $2 400 and also of that of R W Patterson to the position of principal at the Junior High school at a salary of $1 800 Pickering has been principal at the Junior High building while Patterson this past year served as assistant principal at Senior High school Both men will realize salary increases with the change of their positions

A resolution was adopted by the board providing for three days sick leave for janitors As has been the custom the janitors will receive the regular two weeks vacation The following janitors have been hired M R McCammon at $1 600 C C White $1 450 O J Dewalt $1 300 W R Karnes $1 100 Muth $900 and Carleton $900

Isabel Monroe was re employed as secretary in the superintendent's office boosting her salary from $80 to $85 a month and allowing her two weeks vacation with pay

CLASS PLANS PICNIC

A picnic meeting July 2 at Lincoln park was arranged for at a meeting of the Mission Girls of Emanuel Lutheran church last night with Mrs John Walters and Miss Helen Steinman at the latter's home on Oak street Mrs Walter Maxwell conducted devotions and Miss Zella Mae Willoughby presented the study topic Miss Elizabeth Bufford and Mrs. Maxwell won honors in hearts and Miss Luella Pfeifer won a floating award Miss Edna Myers of Bucyrus was a guest.

BAPTIST CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Lewis Siders, assisted by Mrs Floyd Decker, entertained the Willing Workers class of the Memorial Baptist church last night at her home on Davids street. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Siders and Mrs. Wayne Frost. Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Frank [illegible]. The [illegible] of the Sunday school [illegible] a joint meeting July [illegible] [illegible]

WAR BRIEFS

By The Associated Press

NOTED DOCTOR KILLED

LONDON, June 5 — Laurence O'Shaughnessy a noted Harley Street heart surgeon, has been killed in Flanders, where he served with the royal army medical corps, it was announced today

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EXPAND AIR TRAINING

LONDON June 5 — Sir Archibald Sinclair minister for air, told the house of commons today that the flying and training organization of the royal air force was being expanded "on a considerable scale to meet all further requirements."

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CLAIM GENERALS CAPTURED

BERLIN June 5—The official German news agency DNB, stated in a dispatch from Dunkerque today that three French generals were among the 40 000 prisoners the Germans said they captured with the fall of the Allied channel evacuation port yesterday

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VIEW OF U S ATTITUDE

MOSCOW June 5—The newspaper Trud Soviet labor organ said today that "there are reasons for believing that the United States will not remain impassive to the European war and this may to a certain extent decide its result

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PARIS CLOSES SCHOOLS

PARIS, June 5—It was officially announced tonight that Paris primary schools will be closed because children were killed in Monday's German bombing of the city

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HOSPITAL SHIPS BOMBED

LONDON June 5—Sir Victory Warrender admiralty financial secretary told commons today that nine British hospital ships have been bombed shelled or machine gunned by Germans, despite their unmistakable markings

CLUB

(Continued from Page One)

ing his appreciation for the assistance given him by other organizations in the city in forming the Marion club

The principal speaker was Herbert S Monneman of Dayton vice president of the international organization who predicted a great future for the Co Operative club

We have been criticized because we do not have as many clubs as some of the other service organizations but I believe that by a gradual but steady growth we can make sure that our foundations are sound and achieve our goals he declared The Co-Operative club is now in its third year of a carefully planned 10-year program and we are at present far ahead of schedule so far as growth is concerned

Cites Need For Clubs

He expressed the opinion that there is a greater need for service clubs today than ever before

In times like these, he said, I think we can readily see the importance of service clubs such as the Co-Operative club Since the outbreak of the war I think that our people and our civic organizations are experiencing a sobering up and are becoming more serious in their attitudes toward life There is less hilarity and less seeking after pleasure and I believe that the time is ripe for service clubs to become an important factor in the life of their communities

Referring to the objectives of the Co Operative club to develop friendship between business and professional men he declared

'Co operation — one of the greatest words in the English language—is at once the inspiration and the objective of this organization. Since contact is the first rule of civilization the first objective of the club is to foster the acquaintance and friendship of business and professional leaders'

The other principal objectives of the club are to create higher business and civic principles fostering civic idealism and promoting the business and social welfare of its members Mr Monneman explained.

19 Already Enrolled

Mr Acton reported that 19 members have already joined the club and that by the time the meeting is held next week the membership probably will reach 25 The charter roll will consist of these first 25 members although a larger number will be taken into the club from time to time he said

Attending the meeting from out of town were representatives of the recently-organized Mansfield club and clubs at Columbus Dayton Springfield Jamestown and Lima Arrangements were in charge of Mr Acton Dr Mann and Hubert Goerlich who is acting secretary-treasurer

The club is Marion's fourth service group Others are the Rotary Kiwanis and Lions clubs clubs.

CHEMICAL CO HEAD DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 5—William A. Harshaw, founder and chairman of the chemical firm here bearing his name, died yesterday at the age of 78.

NAMED SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

By The Associated Press

ALLIANCE, O., June 5—Byron E. [illegible], Junior high school principal, was named high school principal yesterday to succeed J. E. [illegible], who resigned after 23 years.

CLOTHING FOR WAR SUFFERERS SHIPPED

Marion Co. Red Cross Sends June 15 Quota.

A large shipment of clothing for European relief was made yesterday by the Marion County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The shipment, the fourth to be made by the Marion county chapter since the call was issued, represents the county's quota scheduled for June 15 The quota for Sept. 1 was received this week at Red Cross headquarters.

In today's shipment were 30 girls dresses, 15 women's dresses, 10 layettes, 30 children's sweaters, 15 women's sweaters, and 20 men's sweaters. The dresses and layettes were made by the women of Emanuel Lutheran church under the supervision of Mrs. George Turner a member of the production committee and the sweaters were made by individual volunteer workers

Mrs. Paul Knauss is chairman of the production committee and the knitting is in charge of Mrs E. G Siefert and Mrs. Carl W Sawyer Mrs Merle Hamilton is in charge of packing of the garments.

Marion county's quota for Sept 1 includes 10 men's sweaters 10 women's sweaters 20 children's sweaters 10 women's dresses 20 girls dresses and 20 layettes.

The committee is anxious to distribute the articles to be made as early as possible and organizations or individuals wishing to assist in the work are asked to contact Mrs Knauss or the Marion County chapter office

RACE NEWS AGENCY TO APPEAL RULING

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 5 — Attorneys said today Empire News Service would appeal a court decision permitting Western Union Telegraph Co to discontinue wires now serving Empire

Federal Judge Robert N Wilkin declared Empire's principal business consisted of horse race betting odds and payments and denied late yesterday the request of William N Hamilton Empire's Youngstown agent for a permanent injunction against Western Union

Hamilton does not come into court with clean hands Judge Wilkin held For the court to grant either a temporary or a permanent relief would be to invoke the aid of the court in protecting violations of the laws of the state of Ohio

BRITISH SAY DESTROYER STRENGHT INCREASING

By The Associated Press

LONDON June 5—The British said today their total strength in destroyers despite the loss of six of these vital craft in the removal of Allied troops from Dunkerque is greater than at the outbreak of the war

New destroyers have been launched faster than they have been lost it was said

Last September Britain had 185 destroyers She has acknowledged loss of 20

The admiralty claims 11 German destroyers definitely have been sunk and that two others are believed sunk The Nazis had just 22 heavy destroyers at the start of warfare the admiralty says

SOCIETY TO MEET

The Woman's Missionary society of First Evangelical and Reformed church will meet tonight at 7 30 with Mrs Ethel Taylor of 990 East Center street

CHILD STRANGULED

By The Associated Press

MAUSEON O June 5—Twenty month old Ellen Louise Buntz fell from a couch yesterday and was strangled in a zipper sheet

JUNIOR CHAMBER PLANS INSTALLATION BANQUET

Past Presidents To Receive Pins Ex-Members Invited.

Final preparations are being made by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for installation of officers at a banquet to be held at the Hotel Harding Thursday at 6 30 p. m

A highlight of the program will be the presentation of pins to the past presidents of the Jaycees Richard Denman will be installed as the fourteenth president replacing William Bradley

Ben Hadley of Columbus national Jaycee director and former state president, will speak All former active members are invited to attend the banquet having been planned to honor them also

Past presidents of the Junior Chamber are Rhu Cheney deceased Kenneth Clutter Charles Whysall Ray Lehner Welcome Cass Jr., Sherman Halderman Herman VanHouten John Rush Robert Heininger Charles Kelleher Bovie Morgan Walter Maxwell and William Bradley

Charter members of the Jaycees are Rhu Cheney Kenneth Clutter Wendell Wyant Paul Piersol Robert Raub Welcome Cass Jr Clarence Boyd Robert Heininger Beckley Smith and James Richards

Reservations can be made through Howard Ryan by phoning 7705 or 2448

ITALIANS JAM SHIPS TO FLEE NEAR EAST

Egypt, Syria and Palestine See Huge Exodus.

By The Associated Press

ALEXANDRIA EGYPT June 5—Ships bound for Italy were crowded to capacity today as war fears speeded the exodus of hundreds of anxious Italians from Egypt Syria and Palestine

Scores of Italians who thronged steamship offices to book passage were told that the steamer Calitea which left here today and the liner Conte Rosso scheduled to leave Port Said today probably would be the last ships to sail for Italy until Premier Mussolini clarifies his intentions

A majority of 500 Germans in Egypt who were ordered to leave or be interned have informed authorities that they preferred internment

Steamship lines reported that 2 000 Italians had left Egypt since May 15

The American Export line vessel Exochorda sailed for home with 100 Americans aboard

The Allied fleet maneuvered off Alexandria while the Allies awaited news from Italy on Rome's next move

Italy's failure to take any action so far failed to diminish tension in Egypt Rather it was increased in a belief that Premier Mussolini might attempt a lightning blow

REPUBLICANS TO DELAY FOREIGN POLICY PLANK

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 5—Several senate Republicans suggested today that fast moving developments in Europe make it advisable to deter writing a foreign policy plank at the national convention until the remainder of the platform has been drafted

Most Republicans they said were more or less agreed on a strong keep out of war and increased defense declaration

But they contended that specific language covering for example American assistance to the Allies or territorial limits of United States defense policies—if such angles are to be touched on—must await conditions at the time the platform is ready for submission

GAS RATE ORDINANCE IS VOTED AT GALION

Council Passes 5-Year Schedule of Charges.

Special to The Star

GALION, June 5 — City council last night passed an ordinance renewing its contract with the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., the old ordinance having expired The new ordinance fixes and regulates the rates charged by the gas company for natural mixed or manufactured gas in the city of Galion during a period of six years, the first three years at the present gas rate and the next three at an increased rate. It is estimated that the increased rate will be approximately 22 cents higher for the consumer of 5000 cubic feet per month

Another ordinance passed last night transfers $18,537 from the electric light fund to the electric light improvement fund to provide additional money to install the boiler and auxiliaries at the plant Approximately $90 000 was appropriated for this work on Feb 20 this year

City Solicitor George Davies was authorized to draw a resolution to dredge Whetstone creek in the west section of the city The amount of $330 was allowed for this purpose The amount of $400 was allowed to install traffic lights at the intersection of Harding Way West and the South State road the lights to operate full time another light at the South Boston street and Harding Way West intersection to operate part time and as many more traffic lights as it will be possible to purchase with this amount

Councilman Merrit McElroy asked that Council President G M Badgley appoint a special committee for the purpose of establishing a municipal court

CINCINNATI ARMORY AMMUNITION STOLEN

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 5—Theft of 9 030 rounds of 22 calibre ammunition from the national guard armory was reported today and brought immediate inquiry by the federal bureau of investigation and police

Capt James Biehl commanding Co A 147th Infantry said the theft was accomplished with the aid of keys to a supply room and cupboard Biehl said the room was last inspected last Friday

GIVEN TIME TO PAY

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 5 The treasury has agreed to spread payment of its $8 000 000 tax claim against M I Annenberg over a seven-year period provided the Philadelphia publisher pays interest on unpaid balances Guy T Helvering internal revenue bureau commissioner said in reporting details of the tax settlement today that the principal plus interest on a seven-year installment basis might bring Annenberg's total payments to $10 000 000

CHURCH MEETING SET

Mrs Gerald Roberts will be in charge of a program at a meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Trinity Baptist church Thursday at 2 p m in the church parlors A meeting of the officers and committees will be held at 1 15 p m

SNEAD REALLY TRAINS

Sam Snead famous golfer, toughened up for the 1940 National Open by doing road work just like a fighter

UPPER SANDUSKY — Friends have received word that Leslie Cribley of Seattle Wash former Eden centralized school superintendent has accepted a position as guidance counselor in the Honolulu schools

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Ben Jacoby of Cornell road, Cleveland announce the birth of a daughter this morning at Maternity hospital, Cleveland Mrs Jacoby formerly was Miss Roberta Shal, of Newark and Marion Mr Jacoby is the son of Mr and Mrs. Ben Jacoby of South State street.

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Mr and Mrs. Melvin Gier of Upper Sandusky are parents of a son born this morning at City hospital

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Mr and Mrs. Samuel J Ault of north of Kenton are parents of a son born Monday at McKitrick hospital in Kenton Mrs. Ault, the former Miss Rachel Dalton is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Guy Dalton of the Smeltzer road

ROME STUDENT RIOTS HALTED BY POLICE

Demonstrations Broken Up Near British Consulate.

By The Associated Press

ROME, June 5—Fascist students attempted to organize new anti Allied demonstrations today as Italy marked time on the edge of war but were disbanded by police in the vicinity of the British consulate

An Athens dispatch to Il Messaggero today reported that Turkey despite her denials had sought permission to disembark troops on the Greek islands in the Aegean sea The troops were said to be already concentrated and ready to embark while Allied war vessels were cruising among the islands

The papers said that the Greek government had rejected the request but that it had been urgently renewed

Tension was reported growing between Greece and Turkey as a result of the supposed demands.

The Fascist press continued to publish reports of alleged Allied persecution of Italians The latest accusation was contained in a Stefani news agency dispatch from Brussels charging French troops had executed seven Italians and Belgians after a court martial convicted them of espionage

AMATEURS BARRED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 5 — The federal communications commission today prohibited amateur radio communication by stations in this country with foreign stations A formal announcement of the action did not say why it was taken but a spokesman declared that undoubtedly it was due to the European war There are approximately 55 000 amateurs licensed by the commission

SHORT CUT

Fans cheered lustily when Mathes of Kansas university ran 100 yards in 9.3 seconds—near the world's record Then someone found out the course was five yards short

STORIES OF HEROISM TOLD IN FLOOD ZONE

Five Known Dead as Waters Sweep Nebraska.

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. June 5—Stories of suffering and heroism were told today in the wake of northeast Nebraska's devastating flood that claimed five lives, and in which at least eight others were reported missing

Hundreds are homeless as a result of rains that sent small streams raging out of their banks to sweep houses and business buildings from their foundations in six northeastern counties, causing damage as yet unestimated

Homer Pender and Winnebago appeared the worst hit. Their total population is approximately 2,100.

Edith Lipp, 20 only member of her household of six not dead or missing told this story

"We were out in the yard loading goats in our truck when the water hit us We grabbed onto a clothesline all of us One by one I saw them drop off

"Finally I couldn't hold on any longer The water washed me down into a tree — I don't know how far I was there for at least eight hours before they rescued me"

RED CROSS WAR FUND PASSES $3,000-MARK

Marion county's war relief fund reached $3 172 86 today, according to a report by Miss Lillian Plack, executive secretary

A majority of townships have not made reports Next Monday has been set as the time for industries to report

YOUTH WHO CHOPPED OFF LEFT HAND, STARVES SELF

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH June 5—City Home Supt G S Llewellyn reported Emmanuel Shapiro, 21-year old cult evangelist starved himself to death 10 weeks after chopping off his left hand He said Shapiro refused food for a month and wasted away in the belief it was God's command" Several months ago the evangelist renounced the Jewish faith and joined the cult

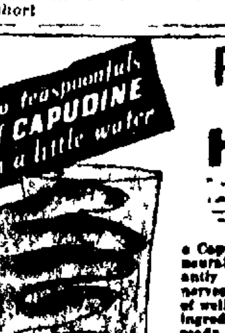
D A V MEETING HELD

The rehabilitation program of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War was discussed last night at a meeting of Marion Chapter No 22 at the armory The program will be presented to veterans of Marion county at a later date

DIPLOMAS BIRTHDAY GIFTS

By The Associated Press

LORAIN O, June 5—Diplomas will be birthday presents for three 18 year old members of Lorain High school's record graduating class of 388 today Marking the double event are Ruth Nather, Elmer Schneider and Rolf Wernhoener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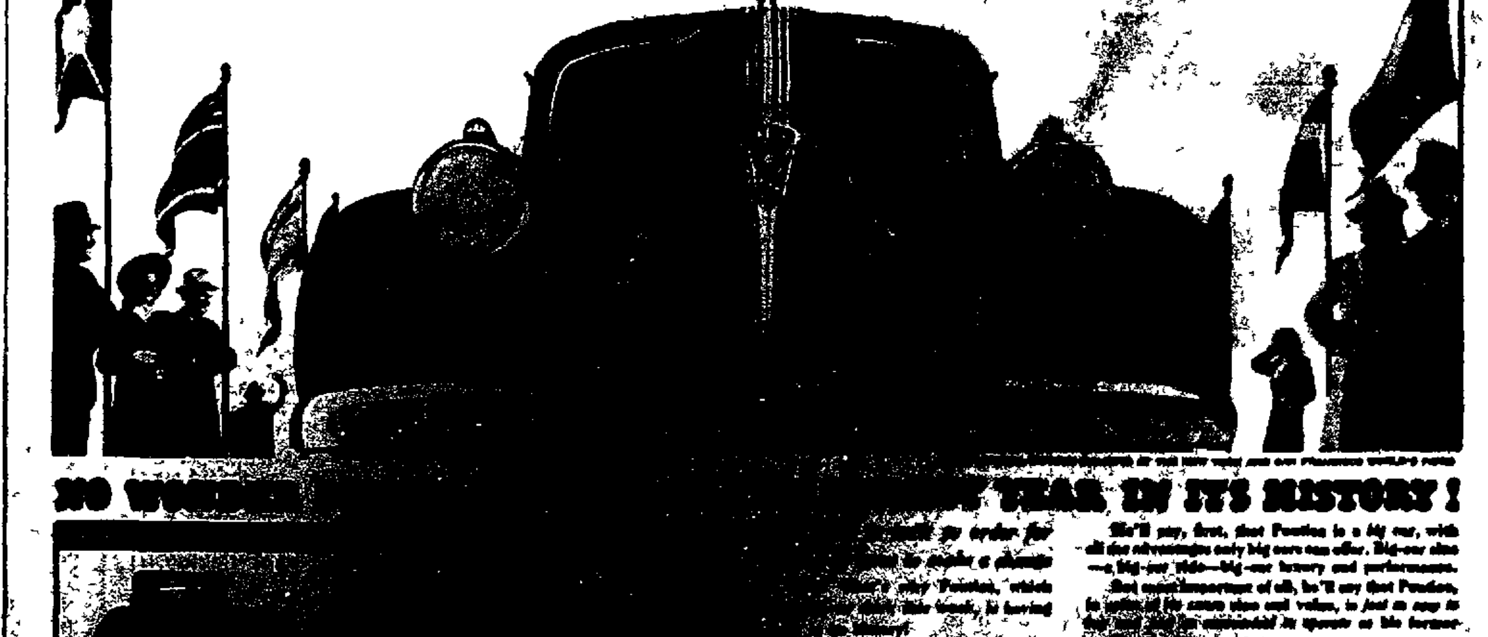

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… MOTOR CO. Phone …

ALLIED AND SOVIET RELATIONS IMPROVE

Sees Interests Parallel in Near East.

By The Associated Press

June 5 — Soviet ...ces in London said Russia views her in... the Black sea and the ...diterranean as parallel ... of the Allies.

...ources surveying the ... situation, particular... of Italian pressure, ... of Moscow's ac... Sir Stafford Cripps as ambassador, hinted ... least was a good ... diplomatic coopera... the Kremlin and the ... Near East

... to name Erik ... French resident-... and ambas-... Republican Spain as am-... Moscow in place of Naggiar also was cited ... improving Soviet-...ons

...an source said however ... must show by deeds ... words an honest desire ... with Russia'

... of Sir Staf... Labourite member ... for the Moscow ... pioneered a step in this ... was said that the ... government feels that Brit-... same that reluctantly ... this step

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RUSSIAN STAND BREAK FOR ALLIES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

...ement in London today ... circle that Russia ... interests in the near ... parallels to those of the ... comes me as a break of ... importance for the French Allies provided it ... the official position of

...atement was emphasized ... that there is pos... at least diplomatic co-... between the Allies and ... the vital strategic area ... sea and the eastern ...ranean

Russia takes this stand it means that she is signalling Mussolini ... to trespass

The effect would be a warning ... him to keep out of the ... entrance most cer-... would involve action in the ... Eastern zone

... an even envision possible ... Allied military coopera... Russia's Near Eastern ... be jeopardized

The Allies recently have been ... the door wide open to ... rapprochement with Russia

DOG SHOT BY POLICE NOT RABID, TEST SHOWS

The state health department in Columbus today reported that a large shepherd dog shot by police yesterday after he apparently went berserk on the West Side, was not a victum of rabies.

The dog, which caused officials to intensify their enforcement of the anti-rabies dog quarantine, was killed after he attacked several workmen at the Baker Wood Preserving Co. on Kenton avenue. The state department's report was based on an examination of the dog's head which was taken to Columbus yesterday

Outcome of War Likely Hinges On Battle Now Raging

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The outcome of the war likely hinges on this second phase of Hitler's blitzkrieg which was launched at Dawn against the Allied left wing in northern France

We couldn't say that of the battle of Flanders world rocking though it was. But this may easily prove to be the decisive engagement

If the Allies can stand up against this new onslaught—not to talk of throwing it back—until its fury is spent they will have advanced their cause immeasurably even though they have to give much ground

But if Hitler is able to achieve his announced purpose of crushing the French armies which are the Allied land bulwark just as the British navy is the bulwark of the seas then to all intents he will have established his position in continental Europe

It is difficult to see how Britain single-handed could oust him once he conquered France

The Allies have made it clear that they are expecting to see more dark days before they see better and they undoubtedly will. That doesn't mean they are whipped for they are not but they are in for some tough sessions

Certainly the world will be forced to witness another blood bath

If my language seems blunt it is meant to be. We had best face the fact. When the Nazi chief ... his great war machine rolling again this morning he headed for quick victory or defeat for it hasn't resources for a prolonged struggle. It won't be long now before we can see the end of the road

The brunt of the land fighting must fall on the French since the British expeditionary force as a whole was temporarily put out of action in the battle of Flanders. If the French can hold the onrush for a bit the English will be able to reorganize and get reinforcements to their colleagues

There has been no indication that Hitler intends to try his invasion of England now. There can be little doubt however, that Hitler will order intensive bombing of channel shipping and British ports and industrial areas. The English will have to fight their way across the channel against the Nazi airforce in order to carry aid to their Allies

ALLIES LEAVE HUGE STORES IN FLANDERS

By LOUIS P LOCHNER
AP Berlin Bureau Chief

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY (By Telephone to Berlin) June 5—Stores of supplies left behind by the British expeditionary force in its withdrawal from Flanders, a German officer told me today, could equip 40 German divisions—forces equal to all those of Czecho-Slovakia before its dismemberment

The abandoned supplies indicated the British had kept excellent ... out for the bodily wants of ... soldiers

Traveling some 200 miles along Germany's front in France and ... toward the channel ports and ... into the great Flanders ... gave me a vast picture of the ... of the B E F France's ... of the North and Belgium's ...enders

In following the French retreat ... Germany's present south ... I was impressed by the fact ... the French had abandoned ... weapons and munitions as com... with the British leaving of ... ...sions

... a speedy car hurried me ... highway after highway in ... France I saw cannon ... cannon left by the wayside. The German advance seemingly ... been so rapid that Nazi labor ...ns and highway construct-... could not follow quickly ... to clear up as they had ... in Holland and eastern Bel-...gium and bring abandoned booty ... collection centers

DEPUTY SAYS SLATER ADMITTED HAMER DEATH

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE O June 5 — ... ...ing Donald Slater 18 ... the Feb 1 hammer-slaying of Fred Jerkins 31 today heard a ... sheriff testify that Slater ... Fred Jerkins was asleep ... him

... deputy Carl Hannum and ... J Ewing Smith ques-... Slater after his arrest

... cross-examination Hannum ... that Sheriff Phil J ... of Dayton did not molest ... Defense attorneys sought ... out that Slater was ... following his arrest at ... on Feb 6

... Common Pleas Judge ... Zupp ruled that state-... which Prosecutor Smith ... made by Slater could be ... the jury

Defense Counsel Roy W Roof ... contended the purported ... was given without le-... and "not understand-... He said Slater's request for ... had been refused

HIGHWAY FATALITIES DROP

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O, June 5—A ... Ohio highway fatalities ... month to 36 eleven below 1939 was attributed today to ... highway vigilance and inter-... all-Ohio traffic safety con-... It was the first time this ... traffic deaths fell below the corresponding month last year.

ENGINEER IS KILLED AS LOCOMOTIVE DERAILS

By The Associated Press

JOHNSONBURG Pa, June 5—A westbound Baltimore and Ohio passenger locomotive broke from its string of cars leaped the tracks and hurled into an embankment on a grade three miles north of here today killing the engineer and injuring an express messenger

Six cars on the passenger train sped out of control down the grade and sideswiped an east bound coal train on an adjoining track knocking four coal cars off the track and derailed four of the passenger train cars

James F McFarland of Salamanca N Y, engineer of the passenger was crushed under coal. Fireman John T Rice of Dubois escaped injuries and C W Beck of Punxsutawney, the express messenger, was cut and bruised

The railroad's district offices at Dubois said no passengers on the train bound from Buffalo to Pittsburgh were hurt

HOUSE VOTES TO DEBATE LABOR LAW CHANGES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON June 5—An overwhelming test vote in the house for changes in the Wagner labor relations act left unanswered today the question of how extensive the revisions should be.

Members agreed yesterday, 292 to 106 to proceed with debate and decide on dozens of proposals that have been offered. It may take two or three days to complete the discussion

Basically the choice lay between amendments introduced by Representative Smith Democrat of Virginia and those by Chairman Norton Democrat of New Jersey of the labor committee, but others can be submitted from the floor

ASK BIGELOW DEFEAT

Special to The Star

COLUMBUS O June 5—Defeat of the proposed Bigelow plan for larger pensions was urged today by Edward M Tharp, state director of the Ohio Society for Aged which seeks an amendment guaranteeing $40-a-month pensions for the aged. Bigelow hopes to place his once defeated plan before voters again at the Nov. 5 election

ROOSEVELT GRANDSON

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, June 5 — President Roosevelt became a grandfather again today when a seven pound, nine ounce son was born to Mrs. Anne (Clark) Roosevelt, wife of John, his youngest son.

FRANKFORT AREA TARGET OF ALLIED BOMBING RAIDS

Germany felt the swift retaliation of the Allies for the Nazi bombing of Paris which left 254 persons dead and more than 600 wounded when British and French bombers swept up the Rhine valley and raided German factories military air fields and oil tanks. Frankfort, pictured above is the center of the German aviation industry and took the brunt of the bombing attacks (International Illustrated News Phonephoto)

15 Scouts of Area To Camp in West

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them from the camp were corrected

Later they received instruction in the proper technique to be used in packing—knowledge which will come in handy at the camp since burros will be essential members of their entourage

Recently the boys began taking riding lessons regularly to get in shape for the miles of mountain trails that will be covered by horseback. Some of them also have been hiking frequently in preparation for long overland treks and mountain climbing

35 000 Acre Tract

Philturn camp a tract of 35 857 acres in the Sangre De Cristo range near Cimarron N M was once the estate of Mr and Mrs Waite Phillips wealthy oil field owners who gave the national scout organization the camp site and $50 000 for its development. Several years were devoted to equipping the camp with rustic buildings and trails and last year the site was opened for camping for the first time

The camp is maintained and supported by the national scout organization and is operated on a non-profit basis. The total cost for each scout including transportation and the stay at the camp, will amount to only about $30

A high wooded tract intersected by five deep canyons Philturn rests at altitudes of between 7 000 and 11 000 feet and is near the famous Old Baldy, a 12-000 foot peak. Kit Carson once roamed over the camp territory and a cave on the tract was the hideout of Blackjack the notorious Indian renegade

Hiking, Exploring Planned

During the 12 day stay at the camp the scouts will explore the camp by horseback and on foot, study nature under the direction of the camp staff mine gold by the old panning method under the tutelage of an old prospector and will study Indian picture writing found on canyon walls throughout the territory. After the camping period, short trips will be taken to Taos famous Indian settlement and to Eagle Nest lake one of the highest lakes in the Rockies

While at the camp the group will be under the supervision of a camp staff consisting of veteran wilderness campers trained guides and instructors familiar with the wildlife and lore of the mountains. Meals will be prepared by staff cooks who will accompany the scouts during their exploratory trips

Virtually all the equipment to be used also will be supplied at the camp, including burros, horses and tents

The first two days at Philturn will be spent at a base camp where the boys will receive last minute physical checkups, explore the woods around the base become accustomed to their horses and pack equipment and supplies

On the third day the group will start a two-day hike to a mountain top camp site several miles from the base and on the fourth day will spend most of their time exploring canyons and ridges near this outlying camp

Four-Day Hike Set

Returning to the base camp on the fifth day, the scouts will set out on a four-day hike during which they will explore several canyons, spend the major part of one day panning for gold and finally explore a high mesa before returning to the base camp. On the ninth day the group will again set out from the base, this time on horseback and accompanied by a string of burros, for another four-day exploration trip

Although the camp is full of wild life, including deer, bear wild turkey, bobcats and elk none of the campers will be permitted to have firearms in the camp since the tract has been set aside as a state game reserve. However, the expert guides will be well armed to protect the scouts against attacks by the more vicious animals

Since scout officials are planning to take groups from the Harding Area council, comprising Marion Wyandot Crawford and Morrow counties, to the camp each summer, the expedition this year will serve more or less as a "test" trip, scout officials explain. For this reason the group has been limited to older boys, most of them members of the Order of the Arrow, national Boy Scout camping fraternity. In future years, however, younger boys will be permitted to take the trip

DEFENSE

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bill that would empower President Roosevelt to mobilize the national guard in case of necessity without congressional approval. The President's request for this authority has drawn the fire of some congressmen

Marshall urging the merits of the legislation said it was needed because there were dangers that might be serious specifically with relation to the Panama Canal'

Sees U S Counter Move

There was a hint yesterday from Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee that the United States might be negotiating for military bases in Central and South America. This was denied however by Mr Roosevelt at his press conference

Walsh's remark occurred during debate on a bill providing for a cordon of naval air bases around the continental United States, plus an increase in naval air strength to 10 000 planes and 16 000 pilots

The bill which calls for expenditures of $2 250 000 000 to be paid from future appropriations received senate approval and was sent to the house for concurrence in minor amendments

The house meanwhile was approving a compromise $1 492 542-750 naval appropriation bill for the coming fiscal year. Senate ratification of some house changes is necessary before it goes to the President

As these two measures reached their final legislative stages, President Roosevelt made a detailed request for appropriations and contract authorizations amounting to $1 277 741 170 a breakdown of the recommendations in his defense message of last week

This sum—the second special billion dollar fund asked in the preparedness drive — would be used to put 68 new warships on the ways, manufacture large numbers of warplanes, construct or improve air bases and procure guns, munitions and the like

Machine Tool Embargo

That steps were being taken to conserve manufacturing equipment was disclosed at the state department. Officials there said that a virtual embargo was in effect on the export of machine tools and other machinery essential for production of defense material

Other developments yesterday

Charles Edison resigned as secretary of navy effective June 24, to accept the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in New Jersey. The White House has given no indication who will be his successor

The C I O executive board indorsed the preparedness program, pledged cooperation and declared "unalterable" opposition to trojan horse tactics. The board insisted, however that social and labor legislation be protected

Formation of the Tennessee Power company, to supply France and Great Britain with smokeless powder, was announced by the Allied purchasing mission. The plant, to be located near Memphis, will be operated by the E. I Dupont De Nemours company, but the Allies will retain complete financial control.

The senate appropriations subcommittee approved a billion dollar relief bill, writing in provisions for nonvocational training for members of the civilian conservation corps and for use of work relief funds on projects connected with the defense program.

ALLIES STRIKE AGAINST GERMANS IN NORWAY

By The Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, June 5—British, French and Norwegian troops smashing eastward along the Narvik railway, were reported in Swedish press dispatches ... [illegible]

REPORT

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the principle that the boy is bad and that his badness must be punished out of him

Takes Wrong Attitude

'The whole system is backward looking focussing on punishment the boy deserves for past offenses rather than the assistance which he needs to become a satisfactory citizen in the future

The committee said the supervising officers were trying to enforce a regime as strict and rigid as is found in any penitentiary—a set schedule lockstep from place to place no talking or laughing no newspapers no smoking no noise or fun at meals dressing undressing and washing in unison with no opportunity for being an individual '

With such a program the investigators reported it is inevitable that there will be a multitude of infractions of the rules

The investigators found that the older inmates many of them hardened old offenders were used as monitors and that this arrangement leads to favoritism persecution and all kinds of vicious practices

They reported too that little is done to reward good behavior. Five days credit was allowed for 30 days of good behavior 60 days credit for catching a boy escaping and large rewards for reporting immorality or contraband articles

Nothing to Help

Terming the system entirely negative and punitive the committee said the most severe criticism was that it does nothing to develop self-discipline self control or independence in making wise personal choice '

For this reason it added 'it is complete inadequate as a preparation for later community life

The report emphasized that there was no evidence that the disciplinary system was based simply on the brutality or sadistic attitudes of staff members

Discussing changes made since the investigation was begun last July the committee said the improvements in disciplinary methods were the most marked

The inmate court has been abolished talking is permitted at the table in line on the avenue and at work and in general discipline 'is now being approached from an entirely different point of view than that of punishment and retribution '

Members of the committee Director Sherwood and assistant Director Herbert Mooney went to the institution today to confer on the report

CONDITION CRITICAL

Miss Clara Diebold of 346 Lafayette street who is in City hospital for treatment of a heart ailment was reported to be in critical condition today

FILLS MOTOR POST

RED CROSS PLANNING LIFE SAVING SCHOOL

Week's Course Set To Start Here July 29.

A week's school of instruction for Red Cross life saving instructors will be conducted in Marion starting July 29 it was announced following a meeting of senior and junior Red Cross life savers last night in the chapter office at the Y M C A

Latest methods of instruction will be taught by George Costello of the national staff. A preliminary course will be taught by local instructors the week before the school. Fifteen hours of training will be given by Mr Costello

The junior and senior groups will sponsor the picture 'Earthbound' starring Warner Baxter on June 14-17 at the Ohio theater

The senior group elected the following officers: Gene Phillips president; Robert Tuttle vice president; Miss Margaret Gray secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary Jane Ray assistant secretary ...

D... ...ch Red chapter life saving ... was in charge of ...

BLITZKRIEG

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ported that Hitler was expected to offer a separate peace in an attempt to split the Allies and Prime Minister Winston Churchill pledged yesterday that Britain would fight alone if necessary' to win the war

Allied planes again retaliated for the Nazi raid attack on Paris which left 254 dead and 652 wounded by bombing Friedrichshafen ... of the German Zeppelin and ... of Nazi airplane engine factories

Hitler Announces Drive

The news that the Nazi legions had struck anew was announced to the German people by Adolf Hitler in a special message in which he said his armies were again on the march to fight for continuation of the liberty and future of our people

At the same time Hitler decreed a national celebration of eight days for the German victory in Flanders

All evidence pointed to the beginning of a new and more terrible phase of total war for Europe

Britain hurt by what Prime Minister Churchill himself called the colossal military disaster in Flanders turned to the new world and particularly the United States for comfort if not actual aid

Germany's ... army triumphantly proclaiming the Flanders episode as the greatest destruction battle of all times and for Britain one of the greatest catastrophes in history ... pointed toward the complete destruction of the Allies

France was engaged for the moment in a bomb-for-bomb war of aerial reprisals with Germany

Italians Grow Nervous

Italy still on the fence but still completely ready for an immediate plunge into the war on Germany's side found her people becoming nervous in the on-again-off-again atmosphere. Rank and file Italians privately said that "if we're going to fight let's get it over with

The man in the street in London accepted his prime minister's declaration to the house of commons yesterday that the empire would carry on the fight until the new world * * * steps forth to the rescue and liberation of the old world as meaning that the United States would enter the war if the worst came to the worst for the Allies

The British press generally interpreted Churchill's remark as intended to assure the United States that Britain would never surrender her fleet so long as the empire held together and to offset any defeatism in the United States

The British people seemed encouraged by the attitude of the United States toward the war, and some quarters even suggested that the United States could give the Allies valuable help by assisting in the rearmament of the British expeditionary force which lost a tremendous amount of equipment in the Flanders battle

Britons left to a secret session of parliament probably next Tuesday any recriminations in connection with this great defeat

The German high command made the most of it

Hitler's Score Sheet

In a special announcement from Fuehrer Hitler's headquarters at the front, the high command proclaimed the battle officially ended and presented its score sheet showing 1,200,000 French, English, Belgian and Dutch prisoners taken, the seizure and ... of vast amounts of Allied ... and equipment, the ... approximately ... [illegible]

2 Marion County Student Pilots To Get Diplomas

Marion and Caledonia students are among 20 Ohio Northern university student pilots who this month will receive diplomas for completion of their student flying course according to a news report from Ada

They are Paul Messenger son of Mr and Mrs Wylie Messenger of 233 Forest street a senior in the mechanical engineering department and Lawrence Irey, son of Mr and Mrs Carrol Irey of Caledonia

The course was made available by the civil aeronautics program. Ohio Northern students were taught fundamentals in the college of engineering and were given flight instruction at Lima. The group receiving diplomas will include Charles Hanline and Joe Werthemier of Ada

SCHOOL CONFERENCE ENDS AT RICHWOOD

200 Attend District Custodians' Meeting.

The second annual North Central Ohio School Custodians conference closed at Richwood High school this afternoon following a two-day program of talks and roundtable discussions on custodian problems

Approximately 200 custodians from Marion Union Delaware Morrow, Crawford Wyandot and Hardin counties attended

The program yesterday included talks by H G Southard Union county health commissioner H V BeVier, assistant engineer of the state health department and representatives of several sanitary and ventilating equipment companies. The program today included a panel discussion of school janitorial work presided over by Dr H W Nisonger of the Ohio State university faculty. Taking part in the discussion were Mack Haines custodian of Richwood High school F W Thomas superintendent of Forest school R G Warner superintendent of Ashley school and Robert H Allen of Caledonia a member of the Marion county health board

TAXES

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keep congress in session indefinitely

A bill to yield $1 000 000 000 annually or nearly that sum for defense expenditures was being prepared in the house ways and means committee with the implied approval of President Roosevelt

Tentative schedules thus far determined merely would increase some new fields such as lower existing levies. Entrance into income brackets however, was indicated strongly

A wideopen revision of all taxes which Republicans were described as desiring would require months and would keep congress in session indefinitely

All but one of the Republican committeemen abstained from voting yesterday when the ways and means committee decided to recommend increasing the federal debt limit from $45 000 000 000 to $49,000 000 000 and to revise revenue increases which would at least pay off this $4,000,000-000 boost in five years

Afterward nine abstaining Republicans issued a statement protesting that sufficient information was lacking as to how the money would be spent and as to whether the proposed new debt limit would meet present conditions. They demanded a reduction in government expenses

THREE STUDENTS BURNED IN MOTOR BOAT FIRE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 5—Three Heidelberg college students including two from Upper Sandusky sustained severe burns Monday in a motor boat explosion at Sandusky. The three men were James Walker and Fenton Wolfe, both of here, and Robert Keiser of Lakewood. Both Walker and Wolfe sustained severe burns about the face, hands and body, Keiser also being severely burned about the face

According to word received here, their clothing had been sprayed with gasoline while working on the motor, ... in the hatch causing an explosion. The three were taken to Good Samaritan hospital in Sandusky for medical treatment.

THEATER BANK NIGHT CASE IN HIGH COURT

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TOURIST IS INJURED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Michigan Woman Struck by Marion Automobile.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 5—Mrs Sylvia Gowan of Troy, Mich., is in Bucyrus City hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises suffered here last night when she was struck by an automobile driven by Robert Maag Jr 21 of 740 Indiana avenue, Marion

Policeman Harold Maffet who investigated the accident exonerated the driver of the automobile of any blame. The policeman said that Maag was driving north at a moderate speed and that he stopped his car within four feet of the spot where Mrs. Gowan was struck. According to the police report Mrs Gowan and her ... were enroute to the New York's World fair and had stopped at a filling station for route directions. Mrs Gowan had gone across the street for refreshments and was returning with two ice cream cones when she was struck

She was taken to the office of an Upper Sandusky physician for first aid treatment and later to Bucyrus City hospital in the Bingman ... ambulance. She suffered a severe cut over one eye a cut on one leg and bruises and abrasions.

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pleasant follow a definite routine in opening the class review the preceding lesson maintain the interest of the class' were among the suggestions given by the speaker for teaching a class

Miss Green had as her topic 'Our Children in Sunday School' The following committees were named at the close of the morning session: resolutions, Rev. Carl Betz of Upper Sandusky Mrs C L Krels of Cardington Miss Doris Stein of Monroeville Franklin Ritzke of Venice and Miss Clara Helfrich of Crestline; nominating Miss Martha High of New Washington, Miss Dorothy Horn of Upper Sandusky, Walter Casper of Dola, Richard Shealey of Sulphur Springs and Harry Kaelber of Cardington

Speakers this afternoon included Rev. Otto Ebert of Christ Lutheran church Columbus, Rev ... W Schillinger president of the Ohio District American Lutheran church former pastor of the Marion church and there will be an open forum conducted by Rev Frank Dell of Attica

Rev C W Pflueger of Columbus inner missionary will be the speaker for tonight and there will be a musical program. Officers were to be chosen this afternoon

MISS LILAH ANNA JONES DIES NEAR CARDINGTON

Special to The Star

CARDINGTON June 5 — Miss Lilah Anna Jones 70 lifelong resident of Morrow county, died of blood poisoning caused from an infection in her right arm, yesterday at her home five miles east of here. She was ill two days. She died on the same farm on which she was born Feb 13 1870 to David and Sarah Phillips Jones, pioneer residents of the county. Her father was nearly 100 years of age at the time of his death about nine years ago

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Carrie Jones with whom she lived and Mrs Almeda Baker of Fulton. Miss Jones was a lifelong member of the Fulton Baptist church

The body is at the Curl mortuary where friends may call until 1 30 p m Thursday when it will be removed to the Methodist church at Fulton for services at 2 30 p m. Burial will be in the Fulton cemetery

BUCYRUS COUPLE WILL WED AT WEST POINT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS June 5—Miss Evelyn Phillips daughter of Mr and Mrs F O Phillips left Tuesday for West Point where she will take part in the pre-commencement festivities and also complete arrangements for her marriage to Augustus Cullen, West Point cadet, which will take place in the chapel at West Point June 12.

Mr. Cullen will be graduated with the commission of second lieutenant in the United States army, this week.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bucyrus High school and this week took her final examinations at Ohio State university, where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority and Sigma Alpha Sigma, national honorary society in social science during ... year.

... Cullen is the son of ... A. J. Cullen of ... [illegible]

Social Affairs

ELECTION of officers for the coming club year and plans for a week-end at Indian Lake June 15 and 16 featured the last meeting of the year for the Mar Bu-Col club last evening at Mrs Little's tearoom Miss Ruth McAdow was hostess. Miss Lillian Somerlot was elected president, Miss Janet Kirts vice president Miss Virginia Jackson, secretary, Miss Marguerite McElroy, treasurer and Miss McAdow, reporter Miss Somerlot Miss Annadale Nixon and Miss Donna Lewis were named a committee to arrange for the outing and named on a program committee for next year were Miss Mary Reber, Miss Marguerite McElroy and Miss Georgia Kraner Lunch was served, and awards for the evening were won by Mrs Robert Axe, Miss McElroy and Miss Kraner

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R. A GARVIN whose public school career will end this week with his retirement as principal at Vernon Heights Junior High school was complimented with a surprise 6 o'clock picnic supper given last evening by his granddaughter, Miss Martha Hord of 595 South Prospect street

Supper was served on the lawn after which the evening was spent playing bridge Honors for high scores were awarded Miss Mildred Wetterauer and Carl Fisher and the galloping awards went to Miss Una Arkley and Alwyn Crane Miss Lela Brookshire and J Eugene Auld were consoled

Guests were Mr and Mrs Garvin Mr and Mrs Richard Kesler Mr and Mrs Carl Fisher Mr and Mrs Alwyn Crane Mr and Mrs J Eugene Auld Mrs Fern West Miss Monna Brillier Miss Lela Brookshire Miss Mary Lee Concklin Miss Mella Van Meter Miss Margaret Watkins Miss Una Ackley Miss Mildred Wetterauer L G Jones and Walter Seamon

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HUSBANDS of the members were guests when the Buckeye club closed the season with an indoor picnic last evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Roscoe Oborn on South Prospect street Present were Mr and Mrs D A Probst and son Arthur Mr and Mrs Henry Dawson and daughter Gladys Mr and Mrs Walter Lea Mr and Mrs Jacob Hurr Mr and Mrs Bennett Hartpence Mr and Mrs H O Toms Mr and Mrs Charles Tobin and Mrs Mary Fetter

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Mrs Ed LaBeau entertained with a dessert bridge and personal shower for the pleasure of Mrs A T Allen yesterday afternoon at Mrs Little's tearoom Bridge awards were won by Mrs Edwin Smith and Mrs J F Prew Guests included Mrs Allen Mrs Prew Mrs Paul Hochman Mrs Eugene Willey Mrs Odell Thompson Mrs John Gillis Mrs F C Leffler Mrs R A Anderson Mrs Jack Ciclle Mrs Al Hall Mrs Leonard Young Mrs Mark Pinkerton Mrs William Stair Mrs Smith Mrs Arthur Myers Mrs Charles Hayes Mrs Harold Nussbaum Mrs Miriam Cheney Mrs Douglas Torrance and Miss Mary Alice Boyd

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Mr and Mrs I O Aldrich are quietly observing their fifty third wedding anniversary today at their home at 199 First Farming street

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Mrs James Clary of Cambridge and Mrs I Dominy were guests when Mrs A W Baker of Pennsylvania avenue entertained the D 8 club last evening Bridge was played awards going to Mrs Don Tonguette and Mrs D J Sansotta Miss Janet Lattimore was consoled The hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs Clary

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Mrs Paul Bell was a guest at a meeting of the Monday Night Bridge club when Mrs Kenneth Tobin of South State street entertained the members Monday evening Awards for high scores were won by Mrs Robert Wells Mrs Harvey Lust and Mrs Robert Peadon Mrs Bell received a guest award and Mrs Wells was presented the floating award Lunch was served

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT COLUMBIA ST. HOME

A dinner at the Floyd McAllister home at 585 West Columbia street Sunday was in honor of the seventy fifth birthday anniversary of his mother Mrs Ettie McAllister The day also marked the birthday anniversaries of Clyde Reams and Joann McAllister Present with the honor guests were John Jay Kunz of Mansfield Mr and Mrs Paul McAllister and daughter Joann James McAllister Earl Wright of Marion Mr and Mrs Grant Baker of Richwood Ernest McAllister and Miss Ina Keckley of Marysville Mr and Mrs T Drake of Magnetic Springs Mr and Mrs Lester James and daughters Carole and Mary Louise Mr and Mrs Donald Reams Mr and Mrs Stanley Reams Mr and Mrs Clyde Reams and daughters Dorothy Jean and Mary Alice of Ada Guests in the afternoon were Mr and Mrs Harold Bowen and children Jane Nancy Lou and Jimmie of Chicago

Mrs. J. A Slanser Elected To Head Delphian Society

MRS J A SLANSER of 788 East Church street will head Gamma chapter of the Delphian society for the 1940 41 season Election of officers and the selection of a study topic for the coming year made up the business session when the members met for a luncheon and program hour yesterday at Hotel Harding. The season will close with a luncheon next Tuesday at the Marion Country club

Chosen with Mrs Slanser were Mrs Harold Carroll vice president Mrs E L Welmer secretary and treasurer Mrs Fillmore Young Mrs R J Gettman and Mrs Earl T Smart seminar board and Mrs Harry J Merchant publicity chairman

Modern Art will be studied next year

The topic for yesterday's study hour was John Dos Passos Modern Satirist with Mrs B Peterson as leader

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Margaret Maze daughter of Mr and Mrs John Maze of Fountain street and Lewis Tillman son of Mr and Mrs Henry Tillman of 647 Fish avenue took place Sunday morning The ceremony was read by Dr Edward F Waring pastor of Epworth Methodist church at the parsonage on East Center street The bride wore a street-length dress of sheer white crepe and her flowers were Talisman roses Miss Daisy Parr and Elmer Maze were the attendants Present were Mrs John Maze Mr and Mrs Henry Tillman Mrs Jake Rich and daughter Alice Raymond Tillman Miss Mary Maze and Edward Baker

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Miss Maxine Frost daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Frost of 336 Uncapher avenue became the bride of Vernon Ulery son of Mr and Mrs C B Ulery of 244 Patten street Monday at Newport Ky The ceremony was read by Rev Charles O Derrick The bride was graduated from Harding High school in 1938 and the bridegroom from the Pleasant Township High school in 1937 He is employed with the Isaly Dairy Co The couple will live at 359½ West Church street

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Miss Esther Juanita Noggle daughter of Mr and Mrs I R Noggle of 660 Wood street and Paul Edward Massie of 350 Waterloo street were united in marriage on May 18 of this year by Justice of Peace Leonard Smith in Greenup Ky The marriage took place on the bride's birthday anniversary After next Monday the couple will be at home at 350 Waterloo street Mr Massie is employed at the Marion Plating Works

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Miss Lois Cordrey of Bellefontaine and John W Slack son of Frank Slack of 845 Merkle avenue, were united in marriage Thursday May 30 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs A F Cordrey of Bellefontaine The home was decorated with baskets of spring flowers Rev Frank Jenkins pastor of First Presbyterian church at DeGraff officiated Preceding the ceremony Mrs Jenkins played "All For You" and "Sweetest Story Ever Told" The bride was given in marriage by her father She was graduated from the Rushsylvania High school in 1937 and Mr Slack was graduated from Harding High school in 1936 He is employed at the Marion Steam Shovel Co They are at home at 619 Henry street Guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's father and brothers Wellington and Franklin Slack of Marion Ralph Lawrence and Ruth Cordrey of Bellefontaine and Mr and Mrs Walter Cordrey and daughter of Huntsville

MARION AND DELAWARE PEOPLE AT TB MEETING

Attend Convention of National Association at Cleveland

Three Marion residents and four from Delaware are attending the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Tuberculosis association at Hotel Statler in Cleveland All phases of the disease will be discussed at the convention

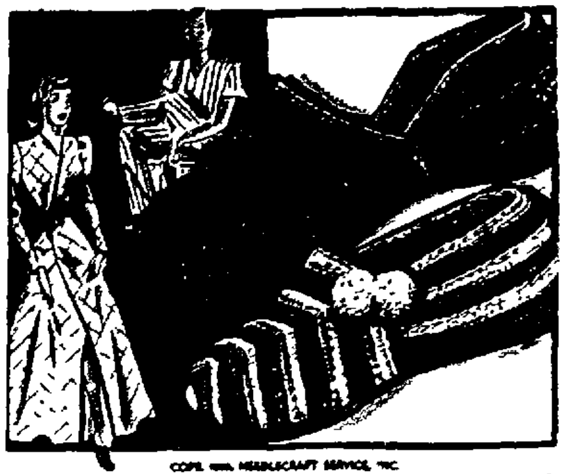
Those from Marion are Mrs W F Orcutt district representative for the Ohio Public Health association Miss Goldia Young county tuberculosis nurse and Mrs W E Miles secretary for the Marion County Anti Tuberculosis association

Representing the Delaware hospital are Miss Irene Ellison supervisor of nurses Miss Eva Kimmel, operating room nurse and supervisor Miss Ruth Bristley R N and Dr Irwin Abrams resident physician

Dr Louis Mark medical director of the Jane Case hospital and also the Rocky Glen sanatorium at McConnelsville may also attend Dr Mark is a fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American College of Chest Physicians

The convention is scheduled from June 3 6

NEEDLEWORK PATTERN



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Marriage Meddlers

By ADELE GARRISON

Noel Still Angered Promises to Curb His Emotions.

I WAITED breathlessly for Noel's reply to my suggestion about giving his father the benefit of the doubt as to the course he meant to pursue with Mary

Unfortunately I know my father he said at last but there was a note of indecision in his voice which belied his words and of which I instantly took advantage

I know you do " I said sympathetically and you may be perfectly correct in your premise But all that I am asking today is that you reserve judgment and listen quietly as we all are going to do to whatever explanation your father sees fit to make us Later on we can act as seems best to us but in this library session after luncheon—I don't want any discordant note don't want to have him feel that we do not give whatever he says the fullest credence

A Good Place for Redfield

Suddenly he flashed on me the smile which is one of Noel's chief attractions

You're a thundering good scout Aunt Madge to take so much pains with a maverick like me and I won't make you any trouble honest I won't But that Redfield won't be around to lunch will he?

He's already on his way back to the hotel I told him sternly repressing a smile which would have been fatal to Noel's good resolutions had he glimpsed it

'Good place for him he said a bit childishly and I clapped him on the shoulder

Cheer up boy I told him If I know Mary and I think I do she is perfectly capable of putting Mr Redfield or anybody else in his place should he try to stray out of it which I am very sure Mr Redfield won't do

Bad Medicine

I caught my breath at a sudden remembrance of what Nancy Carew had whispered to me as she left the rehearsal

Look out for your winsome niece she had murmured Steve Redfield's bad medicine

I glanced quickly at Noel to see if he had noticed my confusion but fortunately he already was looking toward the door and I slipped my hand into the crook of his arm

When can I see Mary?' he asked tensely

'Just as soon as you can be perfectly sure that you won't upset her by letting her guess that you have any other emotion than joy in her triumph '

His eyes were suddenly agleam

You mean he stammered that I may tell her I was hidden in the studio and heard and saw the rehearsal?

Of course if you don't tell her what else you saw I retorted She's past that first rehearsal now and she'll be over enjoyed to know you witnessed her triumph I'll go with you and tell her where you were and then you can take care of her till the luncheon bell rings I'd like you to come down together '

Olina's Music Impressed Noel

Thank you Noel said and then I stopped at a sudden thought and brought him to a halt with me

'Let me give you a bit of advice I said a bit embarrassed but determined to warn him nevertheless. If Mary asks you if you heard Olina's music, try to answer carelessly, Yes it was good wasn't it?" or something like that which will make her think you had no thought for anything but her during the rehearsal

'That happens to be the exact truth Noel said with simple dignity I knew Olina was playing of course and my brain registered the fact that she was playing very well But I was impatient every second to see what was going to happen to Mary

That is as it should be I said and hurried him on again I had another word of caution to give him but I knew that I could wait until we should see Mary

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W. W. Slatzer And Miss Eibling To Wed on June 22

MR AND MRS O G EIBLING of 150 Charles street are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Hazel to Woodrow W Slatzer of Columbus son of Mr and Mrs Frank F Slatzer of 392 Oak street

Miss Eibling and her fiance have chosen Saturday June 22 for their wedding

Both Miss Eibling and her fiance were graduated from Harding High school with the class of 1932 She is employed in the office of Dr F L Brady Mr Slatzer is a graduate of the La Salle Extension university Chicago and is a state examiner in the auditor of state's office in Columbus

UNITED GRANGE VOTES RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION

The sum of $5 was contributed to the Marion county Red Cross war relief fund by United grange at a meeting Tuesday night A committee composed of Ferdinand Lawrence Mrs Alice Frayer Mrs Dora Fields Mrs Clara Mitchell and Mrs Allen George was named to arrange for an ice cream social June 13 at the Claridon school Mrs Mae Smith and Mrs Stella Trout were named to represent the grange on the annual county grange memorial service June 16 at the Claridon school A program was in charge of Charles Thompson and Elzer Showers Elmer Mayes Bert Sweager and Carson Sweager entertained with guitar violin and vocal selections and Mrs Eva Krauter and Mr Showers gave readings Mrs Roy Welsh was in charge of refreshments The juvenile grange with Miss Ruth Frayer matron in charge will provide the program for meeting in two weeks

KIRKPATRICK CHURCH PLANS CELEBRATION

KIRKPATRICK June 5—Plans have been completed for the homecoming and anniversary day program at the Methodist church here all day Sunday June 9 Speaker will be Sam H Plumer of Marietta a member of the staff of the Ohio Farmer There will be a picnic dinner in the church dining room at noon The program beginning at 2 o'clock will consist of music by the Kirkpatrick church orchestra and choir music by Mrs Herman Watson's choir of Marion music by choir directed by Mrs. Gillespie of Bucyrus and a trumpet trio from Zion district of Crawford county

WHITE-OMAN SERVICE READ AT RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, June 5—The marriage of Miss Rachel L White daughter of Mrs Blanche C White, and Charles C Oman, son of Mr and Mrs Charles S Oman took place Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock. The single ring service was read in the First Methodist church by Rev G G Hughes Spring flowers and tall white tapers decorated the altar and carried out the bride's colors of blue and white Miss Margaret Ann Riley played a half hour program of nuptial music preceding the ceremony and Miss Jo Anne White, sister of the bride sang

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle Frank Riley She wore a redingote ensemble in powder blue shade with white accessories and white accessories and her flowers were lilies of the valley and Ophelia roses Mrs Lewis Lowry her only attendant wore a gown in a dusty rose shade with powder blue accessories Her flowers were spring bloom in blue and white Mr Lowry served Mr Oman as best man Immediately following the ceremony the couple left on a short wedding trip They will live on the Hamilton farm north of Richwood

Mrs Oman was graduated from the Richwood High school in 1936 and has been employed at the Kyle store here Mr Oman was graduated from the Richwood High school in 1932 and is engaged in farming

Personal Mention

Mrs. George Brady and her daughter Carol of Upper Montclair N J have arrived to spend June with her parents, Rev and Mrs Lawrence A Wood of 384 South State street Another daughter Mrs. Laurence Dunn and her daughters Carla and Molly left yesterday for their home in New Haven Conn after a month's stay at the Wood home

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Mr and Mrs James Ruby of Merkle avenue attended the Ohio Northern university commencement Sunday at which their son Dwight received his bachelor of arts degree

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Mr and Mrs. E E Webb of 236 North Seffner avenue will leave Saturday to visit their son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs Paul E Webb of Washington D C On June 12 they will attend commencement exercises of Southeastern university at Memorial Continental hall at which their son will be graduated from the school of law with the degree of bachelor of law Mr Webb a graduate of Harding High school attended George Washington university in Washington and is now employed as an adjudicator in the claims division of the social security board

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Mr and Mrs Robert Willey have arrived from Willoughby to spend the summer with their parents Dr and Mrs A J Willey of South Main street and Mr and Mrs W O Nippert of Brightwood drive

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Mrs Fred W Peters and Mrs Dorothy Moore of Dayton were guests of Mr and Mrs W O Nippert of Brightwood drive Tuesday

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Among those from Marion and vicinity attending the Prichard reunion Sunday at South Park in Mansfield were Mrs Alice Steele and daughter Judith Ann of Marion Mr and Mrs Alva Beaver and daughter Dorothy Sue and Vera Mahaffey of north of Marion Mr and Mrs J T Osborn Paul and Joe Dickerson of north of Caledonia Charles Ralph Delphia and Mary Lou Ross of Caledonia and Mrs Goldy Cass and daughters Virginia and Martha of Galion.

Marionite Named May Queen for Catholic School

MISS ALICE LOUISE LOTTE

GRADUATION honors for Miss Alice Louise Lotte daughter of Mrs Agnes Lotte of South East Church street included being chosen May queen by the class of 1940 at the College of Mount Saint Joseph on the Ohio

Miss Lotte received a bachelor of science degree cum laude at the graduation exercises held Sunday on the terrace in the college grounds Also she was elected to Kappa Gamma Pi national honor society in Catholic women's colleges During her college course she majored in dietetics and will take her internship next year at Good Samaritan hospital in Cincinnati She is a graduate of St Mary Parochial High school with the class of 1936 The Right Rev John T McNicholas archbishop of Cincinnati presented the diplomas to the graduates

Attending the exercises were Mrs Lotte Mr and Mrs William E Lawler of 687 Vernon Heights boulevard and Sister Vincent of Dayton who was Miss Eliza Molloy of Marion before entering the religious world

SEVERAL IN DISTRICT IN BOWLING GREEN U. CL

A number of studen Marion and adjoining coun among the 168 young women to be gradua Bowling Green State at the annual commencement exercises Monday morning list includes Ruth E D Kenton Janet E. Hare a W Cooke of Ada Cha man of Crestline Osca of Morral Irene Pfeife Yoder and Luther Mu cyrus

CORRECTION

Charles Philbrook of the road is a half-brothe Relva A Thomas of 332 son street, whose death o yesterday in the City hosp The Star's account of the Mr Philbrook's name was ed as Fairbanks

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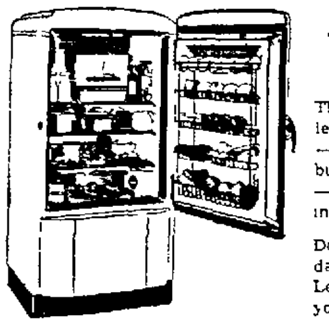

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Harding Class Day Set for Thursday; Juniors Are Hosts at Prom Tonight

Parents and Friends of Seniors Invited to Exercises at Garfield Park Tomorrow.

[illegible] and friends of seniors [illegible] Harding High school class [illegible] are invited to attend the [illegible] class day exercises Thurs- [illegible] 2:30 p. m. at the Chautau- [illegible].

[illegible] from 9 to midnight [illegible] Gardens, the junior [illegible] of Harding High school [illegible] Thomas A. Edison Junior [illegible] school will entertain the [illegible] at a prom. Parents of [illegible] will be admitted to the [illegible] to watch the dancing.

[illegible] class day program will be given entirely by the seniors, with the exception of the address by King Keller, president of the junior class at Harding.

Orchestra To Play

The school orchestra, under the direction of Homer E. Huffman, instrumental music supervisor, will play the processional. The senior class song, the words of which were written by Irene Morgan to the tune of "'Til We Meet Again," will be sung publicly for the first time as the opening number on the class day program.

A string ensemble of seniors will play "Minuet" by Rameau, after which John Roberts, senior class president, will give the class address. Keller will respond.

The class history will be read by Grant E. Mouser III following the singing of "A Brown Bird Singing," by Wood, by six senior girls. Norman Barnhart, who recently won first honors in a national high school music contest at Battle Creek, Mich., will play a tuba solo, "Carnival in Venice," arranged by Holmes.

The class will will be presented by Donna Reidenbaugh, Isadore Birnbaum, Jack Houpt and Jack Lewis. The senior choir will sing "Cayuga's Waters," after which the class prophecy will be given by Rothwell Stickley Jr., Marvin Coulter, Earl Johnson, Peggy Knapp, Jacqueline McVicker and Russell Reichardt.

The program will close with the singing of the school song and the recessional march, which will be played by the orchestra.

Following are the words of the class song, which was selected from among 10 entries in a school contest:

"We can never forget dear old Harding,
Each thought will be treasured as gold
As we face a new high in life's distant sky,
And the future begins to unfold."

"We shall sing Harding's praises forever,
You shaped us in days that are gone,
You have given us light, you've started us right,
And we'll carry the torch in the dawn."

Chorus:

"We shall see in mem'ry's looking-glass
Visions of our nineteen-forty class.
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STATE LIQUID FUEL TAX ELIMINATION IS URGED

MARYSVILLE, June 5—The Union County Petroleum Industry committee, composed of oil and gasoline dealers of the county, went on record as advocating elimination of the state one-cent liquid fuel tax when it expires in March next year and urging that all gasoline and other motorist taxes be used for highway purposes only.

PENDERGAST OUT

Thomas J. Pendergast, above, is shown as he marched to the federal probation officer's office in Kansas City, Mo., following his release from Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary where he served 366 days of a 15-month term for evasion of federal income taxes. Pendergast, once famous for his political power, now faces possible trial on a state charge of bribery and also possible federal prosecution in connection with a settlement of a fire risk rate case.

LIONS CLUB HEARS STATE PATROL HEAD

Blames Speeding, Violations for Most Traffic Deaths.

Speeding and failure to observe driving laws are responsible for a large majority of the deaths on Ohio's highways, members of the Marion Lions club were told Monday by Col. Lynn Black of Columbus, superintendent of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the club at Hotel Harding, Col. Black summarized the causes for most of the accidents investigated by the patrol and reached the conclusion that speed and carelessness in observing stop signs and danger signals are the chief causes of accidents, particularly those resulting in injuries and fatalities.

"Our modern cars are built to travel 90 miles an hour but you can't travel 90 miles an hour over roads built for 50-mile-an-hour driving without some very serious results," he declared.

The worst offenders among speeders are in the age group from 16 to 22 which have nearly twice as many accidents due to speeding as older drivers, he said. He said that the patrol has classified the state's three million drivers on the basis of their driving record and that 40 per cent are listed as "excellent" drivers, 40 per cent as "good" drivers, 10 per cent as "disabled" drivers and the other 10 per cent as "definitely bad" drivers. It is this last group that causes a majority of the accidents in the state, he reported.

Col. Black also discussed the founding and operation of the state highway patrol which was founded eight years and is responsible for patrolling all the 1,500 miles of state highways in Ohio.

He said that although the personnel of the patrol has been increased from 60 to 200 men since it was founded, a much larger staff is needed to do the work properly. Pennsylvania, for example, has 1,700 highway patrolmen and Indiana has 800 men to patrol only about a third as much highway as Ohio has, he pointed out.

Col. Black was introduced by Corp. W. D. Mariner, officer in charge of the state patrol substation here and a member of the Lions club.

Guests included Edward W. Fox, Russell Dunlap and Phillip Boyd, all of Marion, H. E. Hayler of Columbus and Paul Smith of Akron.

THOMPSON

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litical life for his convictions, reading his telegrams and studying the composition of organized groups before he can make up his mind about anything, is not a democratic statesman but merely a paid agent, and the agent, furthermore, of the most impulsive and easiest to stampede, and the most articulately greedy and venal.

Everywhere power has been divorced from responsibility.

Our trade unions have power without an ounce of responsibility for the productive process or for the community. Many of them are dictator-led at that. Their bosses can call strikes at their own will; they can make demands that close an industry and throw men into the streets; they resort to terror over their members; they prevent management from exercising responsibility and do not even claim it for themselves. In behalf of "Labor" undermining standards of work and divorcing remuneration from competency. The same, in other manifestations, holds true for industry, banking and our intellectual life.

Profiteers are derided, in a world where profiteering is the characteristic of the day. If a banker, manufacturer or speculator gyps or boycotts the community in the interest of heavier dividends, self-vetoed bonuses and inflated profits, he is either denounced as a malefactor, or becomes an ambassador, depending upon his politics; and the while he is denounced he is emulated by the denouncers. For unearned increment has become the national dream. *If you get it one way you are a profiteer; if another you are a contributor to "purchasing power."*

Japanese chemists have developed a method for producing synthetic fibres that can be made to resemble silk or wool from soybeans.

Claridon Youths Make Raft Trip Along Whetstone

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, June 5—Two Claridon High school boys, Allen Fisher and Warren Miller, learned something about early transportation methods when they took a trip of two and one-half miles down the Whetstone river on a raft of their own designing Friday.

Starting at the Roberts bridge northeast of here at 2 p. m., they navigated their craft through the Campbell, DeVore and Auld farmlands arriving at the home of Allen's grandfather, Ed Fisher south of Claridon, two hours later.

By following the road the trip would be approximately one and one-half miles. The rain, which halted the work on the farm, and the ambition of Allen and his brother, Russel Fisher, to sometime take a raft trip on the Whetstone, prompted the adventure. Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Miller of the Caledonia-Ashley road. Russell Fisher will graduate from the college of engineering at Ohio State this month.

MALLON

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source I know of, and even if it should ever be questioned, the demands of military strategy for self defense would require it to be kept with the utmost vigor and might that my country could muster.

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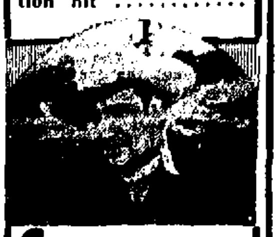

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High Tide — By FRANCES HANNA

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CHAPTER 21
Neptune Poses

JAN turned deep, cool eyes to Derek 'I've done as you advised Derek—about my painting I'm rested now and eager to try again I don't quite know yet what it will be, but surely something different Tomorrow morning I begin my last attempt

Good You'll succeed this time

'Derek why don't you try again, It might be different now You are different whether you realize it or not.

It's no use Jan" His tone was final As a composer I'm finished —if I ever began I'd rather not talk about it

She let her voice be deliberately scornful 'If you had any faith in yourself at all if you had the least bit of courage

Oh stop he ordered crossly Next time you'll be saying my sore ego hasn't healed

Well has it?

'Go back to your cooking and leave me alone he said rudely scowling at her

The next morning, as soon as the breakfast dishes were done and Lance's needs attended to Jan took herself and Neptune up on the roof The sky was warm for May, and overcast mornings caused little concern to people who lived year round at the beach

Before doing anything at all Jan stretched out in her striped canvas deck chair and concentrated on the achievement of complete relaxation. Almost she fell asleep caught herself yawned and blinked and took a few bending exercises Today she wore a smock of yellow linen with exaggerated collar and gay flowing scarf, new yellow anklets and cork-soled sandals

Maybe it was a hunch, maybe a conditioning reflex but she rebelled at setting up her easel and daubing with oils or water colors No today she would sketch, draw anything and everything she saw

Putting a drawing board across the arms of the deck chair she tacked a sheet of heavy white paper on it and laid a half dozen soft block pencils within reach Her glance took in the possibilities offered by the rooftop There was Derek's tent the big red chimney the pots holding blooming purple petunias dark red dahlias white tulips multi-colored nasturtiums —and right in front of her, patting at then catching and tossing up a crumpled piece of paper Neptune Sensing he had an interested audience he flattened out on his side holding the paper between his paws and regarded her with inscrutable amber eyes

Swiftly smiling to herself as she worked she sketched him with sure deft strokes of pencil Neppy she said, why didn't I use you as a model before? You behave well and you cost me nothing

Two On A Spree

In fifteen minutes time the sketch was completed Jan turned her head this way and that to observe all perspectives on her work The smile she wore disappeared Neppy! she gasped out Neppy I've put you on paper I mean it's really you Alive mischievous resting from play This is the only thing I've ever done that's alive

Excited yet controlling her eagerness she took more paper and took time to pose her model For hours she worked completely unaware of time passing She drew the compalsant cat lapping cream curled on the parapet with the breeze rumpling his fur peeking out between flower pots standing upright smelling for cat nip on a small table sleeping in a basket and teasing with wide open mouth for a piece of fish in her fingers In all she made ten sketches then traced her name in bold signature at the bottom of each

Quaking inside almost afraid to risk second examination she lifted each one for minute scrutiny placed tissue over it and put it on the pile

They are good she whispered in quivering exultation Good enough to sell

Weary, unaware of it hugging to herself this secret she packed the sketches in corrugated paper bound them with wrapping paper and addressed them to a nationally famous women's magazine Determined not to consult anyone not to stop to consider anything she carried them to the post office and mailed them

Not until she was half way home did reaction set in and then she wanted to dash back to the post office and retrieve her package

She assured herself practically The worst that can happen is rejection If they don't catch the editor's fancy she'll send them back to me That's all Now instead of living in an agony of suspense just you forget all about it until you hear one way or the other!'

For the duration of the afternoon she worked hard at forgetting but she could not dampen the joy leaping in her exhilarating her making her eyes glow with creative satisfaction

However her dinner companions succeeded in dampening some of her fiery excitement Norma, so meek and mild picked at her food like a dispirited mouse while Lance fairly bolted his food determined, Jan thought to get away from Norma and back to the possibility of seeing Rose as soon as it was humanly possibly She attempted to carry on table conversation Derek helping, but no one could possibly carry on conversation with two people who behaved as if they were both deaf and dumb

Norma did not go into Lance's room any more She sat in the living room or up in her bedroom with her knitting her school papers and her heartbreak No mention of movies was made No mention of Rose unless Lance did the mentioning Lance even permitted Derek to carry him upstairs on nights when Frank was late in order they all knew, to see Rose alone

I'll help you with the dishes Derek offered after taking Lance upstairs I'm bursting with a surprise young Merriner and I'm not good at keeping secrets!

Tell me quick then I don't want you bursting in my clean respectable kitchen

Not until the dishes are done he stipulated

Bother the dishes' she scoffed "Tell me now and if it's good enough the dishes can wait till morning

You and I he declared portentously are going on a spree tonight Now wait a minute let me finish I've saved six dollars to blow on the roller coaster, the fun house the stratosphere ship, the flying circus—on everything including hotdogs and six dances for a quarter Now get into you best trappings wench and away we go!

Her eyes sparkled Bring on your golden chariot Prince Charming and I'll be ready for the ball in a jiffy'' She skipped for the stairs so happy that she bubbled over and sang with it

'Borrow Something'

Rose called to her as she sped through the upper hallway Jan turned back reluctantly, forcing herself to be civil to this woman who was causing her so much concern Yet Rose had charm and a forthright smile which continually disarmed her made her want to believe that Rose was not malicious nor cruel, but only selfish and thoughtless

Why the rapturous gleam in your eyes Jan? she asked and smiled

'Anticipating an evening of fun on the pier I wish I had something new and intriguing to wear '

Derek?

Jan nodded Then ' Rose offered borrow something of mine I've loads of sport things

Oh, no I couldn't do that I'll make out all right Thanks though '

Nonsense, child! Come in and pick out something She took hold of the younger girl's arm and urged her into the room Searching through the deep clothes and wraps and shoes she brought out a blue and white checked sport suit of summer tweed and thrust it in Jan's arms

It ought to fit ' she considered It's too short and too tight for me If you like it you may have it Now for a hat— she opened a cream leather hat box and took out a rakish felt of blue which matched the suit, Try them on in here and let me see you she requested I'm supposed to meet Johnny at the Club for dinner at seven-thirty but it won't hurt him to wait awhile I'm not trespassing on your territory by using Johnny as escort am I?'

"No Jan wanted to refuse the clothes she didn't wish to be indebted to Rose for favors but her feminine desire for pretty new trappings overruled her distrust of Rose She unbuttoned her gay yellow smock and stood before the older woman in the plain cheap underthings which had been laundered and mended past all color and fit

Jan you've a perfectly proportioned body ' Rose commented with sure impersonal judgment How on earth do you keep so trim?'

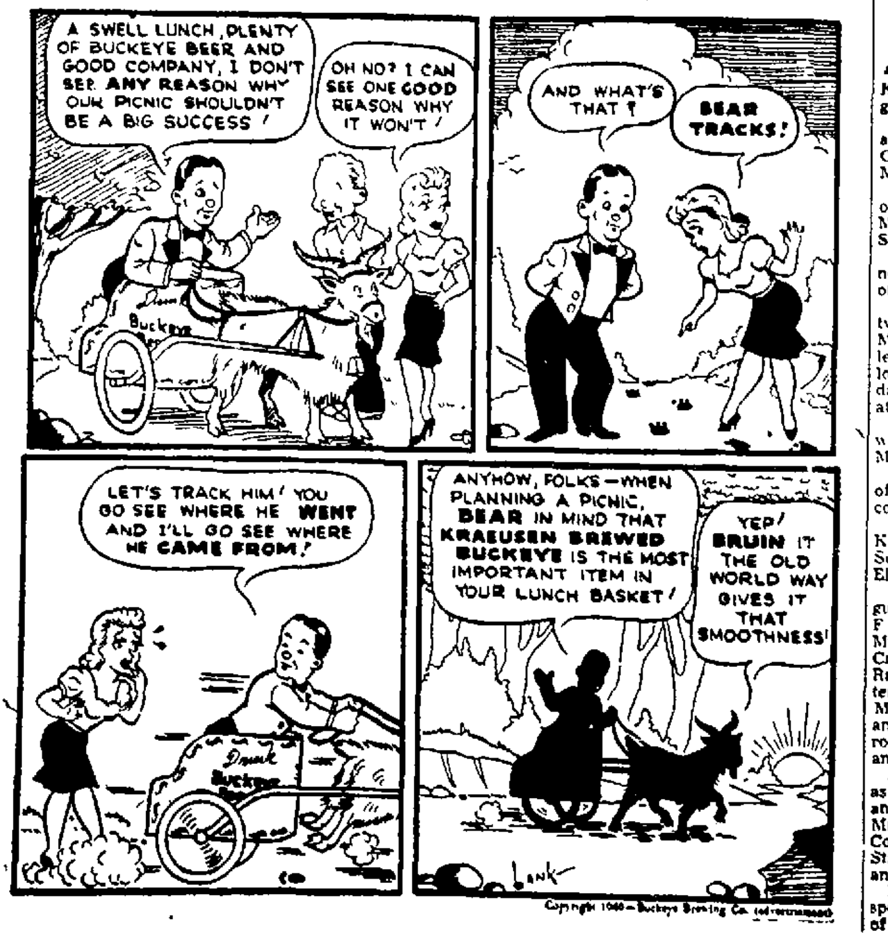
Jan flushed embarrassed by this frank scrutiny 'Running up and down stairs a hundred times a day I guess ' she said hurrying into the checked suit Rose provided a white crepe blouse with a tailored bow at the high neckline pulled the coat down buttoned it and turned Jan around for inspection

I—I guess it won't do ' Jan faltered disappointed for the suit may have been small for Rose, but it was large for her

To be continued

BUCK AND BILLY

By LANK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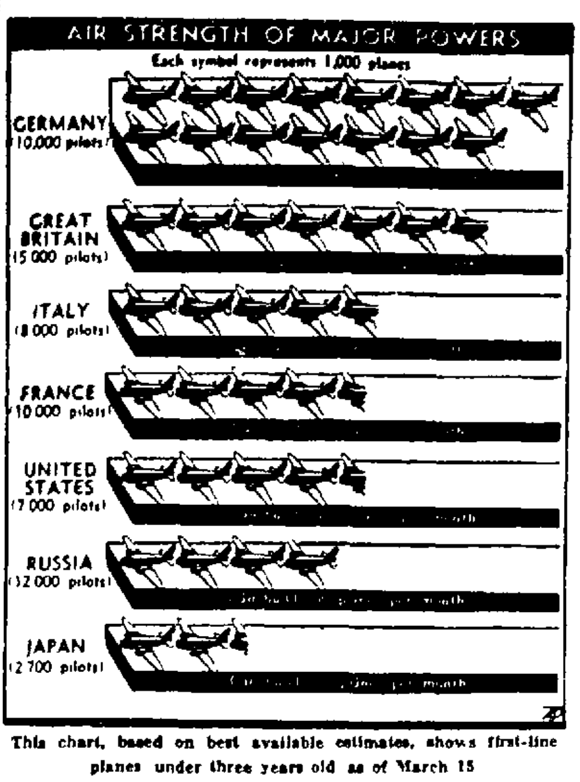
It's Not "Mostest Men" But Air Superiority That Determines Outcome of Battles Today



This chart, based on best available estimates, shows first-line planes under three years old as of March 15

This is the third and last in a series of articles on the development of air fighting

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By MORGAN M BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation with planes to burn wins the battle—perhaps the war'

That's air power

Until May 10 when the Germans started their blitzkrieg through western Europe air power was largely an academic argument between airmen and generals—the kind of word tempest that disgraced such great prophets as General Billy Mitchell of the U S Air Service

More than a decade ago Billy Mitchell told the generals what was coming But he couldn't prove it

Now it has happened

Go behind the scenes with the military men Let them point out on maps the German drive through the low countries and France

Blitzkrieg? you ask

'No they answer AIR POWER!'

German air power blasted every step of the way told the motorized corps where the enemy waited in force and protected it from devastating assaults from French and British bombers

The German planes zoomed out in full daylight exposed to the aim of enemy pursuit ships and antiaircraft fire Hundreds of pilots paid the penalty of daylight air war but many completed their missions of spying bombing spotting artillery

And the Germans still have planes to spare

The Allies have no planes to spare so they [illegible] out in force mainly at night Their aim is poor then but they avoid widespread destruction

All of this adds up to German air supremacy—temporarily, at least

Some Saw It Coming

Strange this should have happened when there were so many ominous warnings in the sky

The first of these was the ghost of Baron von Richthofen Germany's World war ace of aces who discovered the germ of air power when he invented his flying circus Those roving German airmen proved that superior air force at a critical point could prove a decisive factor in warfare

Then Billy Mitchell told anybody who'd listen that armies were no longer front line forces, but holding forces

A few years later Charles A Lindbergh unwittingly gave air power its greatest shove forward when he flew to Paris fired the world's imagination started commercial aviation toward greater heights

Each new advance was absorbed into military aviation especially by the Germans Other nations were not so fast to recognize that command of the land and the sea were insufficient

Preview In Spain's War

In 1936 came the Spanish civil war and Munich when Hitler's threat of air power brought a humiliating peace to most of Europe

Let Spanish Loyalist Pilot Eugene Finick tell the story of a wrecked Italian blitzkrieg at Guadalajara

Here were nearly 40 000 Italians who had broken through our lines Tanks and great motor lorries filled with troops They came roaring along that macadamized road a whole army on wheels We came over squadrons of 15 in close formation We dumped every bomb we had on the tanks in front and the road—tons of high explosives

In two minutes time the tanks and road were a shambles

Two minutes Maybe Pilot Finick exaggerated. But what would not France and Belgium have given for superior air force to blast Germany's blitzkrieg on May 10 before it got rolling'

What about Germany using air power against England?

The Germans could concentrate on docks and wharves in an attempt to starve the British Most of Britain's food comes from the holds of ships

British Air Group Captain L L MacLean says three bombers flying abreast and carrying three tons of bombs could devastate 102 acres

On this basis he says 820 planes could cover Hull, Newcastle and the port of London dock area

If Gen Nathan Bedford Forrest were alive today doubtless he'd amend his famous remark It's not the mostest men any more Victory favors the side with the mostest the fastest and the bestest—AIR POWER

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THE WAR OF WORDS

AP Feature Service

How many of these words and phrases would you have recognized five years ago?

Blitzkrieg	blackout
chutist	fifth column
war of nerves	mechanized cavalry
British lifeline	land battleship
total war	pom pom
panzer	Gestapo
men from Mars	

How Sky Armies Weaken Defense

AP Feature Service

WASHINGTON — Military experts say the effectiveness of German parachute troops landed behind enemy lines lies in the fact they must be exterminated else they'll dig in and grow into a major force

To combat them, however, diverts large numbers of defense forces normally supporting the front line in time of attack

The fact the Allies have not retaliated with 'chute troop forays into Germany indicates they have no troops of this type

Cotton has become Brazil's second most important crop, ranking next to coffee with cacao in third place.

Eight of the ten vitamins recognized by science have been successfully synthesized.

Martel News

MARTEL — Mr and Mrs Arthur Margarder and Mrs Edd King of Dayton were week-end guests of Mrs Lula Trefz

Mrs Mell Lear of Cleveland and Miss Mary Brocklesby of near Caledonia spent Thursday with Mrs A S Downs

Mr and Mrs Richard Downs of LaRue were guests Monday of Mrs Elma Downs and A M. Smith

Mr and Mrs Dan Winch of near Bucyrus were Sunday callers of Mrs Etta Kurtz

Mr and Mrs Virgil Caris and twin daughters of Akron Mr and Mrs Charles Barler of Mt. Gillead and Mr and Mrs Nate Taylor of Edison were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Hiram Caris at Martel

Mr and Mrs Floyd Jackson were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Wesley Reed at Mt. Gilead

Miss Helen Goldsmith of east of Martel spent Monday with her cousin Mrs Emory Wyckhoff

Mrs Gertrude LaRue Casler of Kansas City, Mo was a guest Sunday of A M Smith, and Mrs Elma Downs

Mrs Della Sharrock had as guests Sunday Mr and Mrs. O F Kuenzli of Dayton, Mr and Mrs Wesley Sharrock and sons of Crestline Mr and Mrs Frank Rambo and son and Delvin Winters of Caledonia, Mr and Mrs Melvin Sharrock and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Herman Sharrock and two sons and Eugene and John Winters

Mr and Mrs Henry Strouse had as guests over Decoration day Mr and Mrs. John Knipp of Crestline, Mr and Mrs Gaines Strouse of Columbus Mr and Mrs Muryl Strouse and children of Detroit and Mrs Nellie Hilte of Marion

Mr and Mrs Henry Strouse spent Sunday in Marion guests of Mr. and Mrs Fred Sharp.

I. O. O. F. LODGE ELEC THOMAS B. CHA

Thomas B Chapman was ed noble grand of Ko Lodge No 58, I O O F, next six months at a busine s on Monday night. E H S was elected vice grand

Other officers will be ap July when Mr Chapm Mr Schiller are installed application for members eceived

40 ET 8 MEETS

R F "Slim" Leem Elvira was endorsed for the of grand chef de gare of C Marion Voiture 48, 40 et 8 meeting Monday night at gion Dugout. He will be a date for election at the state convention in Augus ledo The voiture's mem drive was discussed.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

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Oakland Tightens Grip on Top Spot of No. 1 League

Leaders Get 2-1 Decision As Moak Holds Calvary to 4 Hits.

The league leading Oakland team tightened its grip on first place last night as all games in the Sunday School No 1 league were played Tonight the Old timers league is in action

Behind the four hit pitching of Harry Moak the pacesetting Oaklanders won a close decision 2-1, from the hard fighting Calvary nine Oakland led by one run until the last of the sixth when *Calvary pushed over a lone* marker Oaklands squeezed out the winning run in the seventh

At Presidents field the second place Epworth squad shelled Wesley with 17 runs to the latter s 3 While Harold Millisor held his opponents to six hits his teammates blasted out 17 safeties toppling Wesley into a three way tie for last place

After sending eight runs across in the first inning at Garfield *Trinity went on to a 10 4 tri*umph over Forest Lawn Trinity by virtue of their victory last night has undisputed possession of third place

Score by innings and batteries follow

Oakland	**010 000 1—2**	**5**	**1**
Calvary	**000 001 0—1**	**4**	**1**

Moak and Vermillion Cyders and Click

Epworth No 1	**537 101 0—17**	**17**	**0**
Wesley No 1	**030 000 0— 3**	**6**	**4**

Millisor and Mautz Detwiler and Murphy

Trinity	**800 000 2—10**	**10**	**0**
Forest Lawn	**012 001 0— 4**	**3**	**0**

Gilbert and Keller Stinson Wilcox and Hodges

STANDINGS

Oakland	4	0	1 000
Epworth	2	1	750
Trinity	2	2	500
Calvary	1	3	250
Wesley	1	3	250
Forest Lawn	1	3	250

TRIBE SPLITS PAIR

(First Game)

Cleveland	B R H O	Washington	B R H O
Bdreau s	5 1 0 2	Case rf	5 1 2 2
Wethy cf	5 1 2 2	Lewis 3b	5 0 2 1
Bell rf	4 0 ?	Welaj cf	2 1 1 6
Trosky 1	5 0 1	Walker lf	5 0 0 0
Heath lf	5 2 ? 2	Bonura 1	4 0 1 8
Peters 3b	5 0 2 1	Early c	5 2 2 1
Mack 2b	3 0 0 1	Blwrth	2 1
Lytlak	4 0 1	Pofahl ss	1 1 2
Harder p	0 0	Chase p	4 1 2 1
Humphries p	0 0 0 0		
aChapman	1 0 1 0		
Nymick p	0 0 0 0		
bHemsley	1 0 0 1		
Zuber p	0 0 0 0		

Totals 36 2 10 24 Totals 35 7 26 27
aBatted for Humphries in sixth
bBatted for Naymick in eighth

Cleveland	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2
Washington	0 0 0 5 1 1 0 0 x—7

Errors—Weatherly Heath Runs batted in — Lytlak Bloodworth Chase Case Welaj Walker Heath Bonura Two base hits — Early Weatherly Three base hit—Bloodworth Stolen bases—Welaj Lewis Sacrifice—Harder Double play—Pofahl to Bloodworth to Bonura Left on bases—Cleveland 12 Washington 12 Base on balls—Off Harder 1 off Chase 5 off Humphries 2 off Naymick 2 Struck out—By Humphries 1 by Chase 1 by Naymick 4 Hits—Off Harder 9 in 3 1 3 innings off Humphries 2 in 1 2 3 off Naymick 2 in 2 off Zuber 1 in 2 Wild pitches—Harder Chase Naymick Losing pitcher—Harder Umpires—Moriarty Hubbard Rue and Basil Time—2 33

(Second Game)

Cleveland	B R H O	Washington	B R H O
Bdreau ss	4 0 0 2	Case rf	5 1 2 3
Cphell cf	4 1 1 3	Lewis 3b	5 0 2 1
Bell rf	4 0 ? 1	Welaj cf	5 0 ? 4
Trosky 1	4 1 1 10	Walker lf	4 1 1 1
Heath lf	1 0 1	Bonura 1	5 0 0 8
Peters 3b	4 0 0 0	Bworth	4 0 2 2
Mack 2b	4 1 1 4	Pofahl ss	4 0 1 1
Hemsley c	4 1 1	Ferrell c	3 0 0 4
Smith p	4 0 2 0	aBellert	1 0 0 0
Feller p	0 0 0 0	Haynes p	? 0 0 0
		Mntegdo p	0 0 0 0
		bEvans	1 0 0 0

Totals 35 3 9 27 Totals 37 2 11 27
aBatted for Haynes in seventh
bBatted for Montesgudo in ninth

Cleveland	1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2

Errors—Case Bloodworth Peters Mack Boudreau Runs batted in—Trosky Smith Boudreau Bloodworth Lewis Two base hits—Welaj Walker Double play—Lewis Bloodworth and Bonura Left on bases—Cleveland 7 Washington 10 Base on balls—Off Smith 2 off Haynes 2 Struck out—By Smith 3 by Haynes 2 by Montesgudo 1 Hits—Off Haynes 8 in 7 innings off Montesgudo 1 in 2 off Smith 11 in 8 2 3 off Feller 0 in 1 3 Winning pitcher—Smith Losing pitcher—Haynes Umpires Hubbard Rue Basil and Moriarty Time 1 game—2 07

Dean, On Way To Minors, May Be Due for Oblivion

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 5 — The oblivion accorded worn out ball players beckons to Dizzy Dean but the one-time great pitcher isn t bowing out without one last desperate gamble

DIZZY DEAN

Always a fighter with a great heart Dizzy refuses to give up hopes of again becoming a star big league hurler

A few days ago Dean asked owner Phil Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs to send him back to the minors where he plans to experiment with a new delivery Wrigley agreed and the club announced all big league teams had waived on Dean, thereby setting the stage for his return to the minors

The plan is to option Dean to *Tulsa a Cub affiliate in the* Texas league in which circuit he began his amazing flight to major league stardom

Recently Dr George Bennett of John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore told Dean he was through as an overhand pitcher He suggested Dizzy try a sidearm delivery

HUBBELL TRIPS REDS

New York	B R H O	Cincinnati	B R H O
Whead 3	4 1 0 2	Werber 3	5 0 2 1
JMoore lf	4 1 2 2	Frey 2b	4 2 1 1
Dmree cf	5 1 ? 1	MMcCk r	4 ? 2 4
Ott rf	4 0 0 2	FMcCk 1	4 0 0 8
Danning c	4 0 0 6	Lombardi c	4 0 1 2
Young 1b	4 3 2 8	Rizzo lf	4 0 1 3
Jurges ss	4 0 1 3	Craft f	4 1 1 4
Glesson 2	3 0 1 3	Myers ss	4 1 2 1
Hubbell p	4 0 1 0	1 Moore p	0 0 0 0
		Shffner p	2 0 1 0
		aHbger	1 0 0 0
		Riddle	1 0 0 0

Totals 36 5 11 27 Totals 38 4 11 27
aBatted for Shoffner in sixth

New York	3 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—5
Cincinnati	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—4

Errors—None Runs batted in—Ott Young 2 Jurges Hubbell M McCormick Lombardi Myers 2 Two base hits — Moore Demaree Jurges M McCormick Three base hit—Craft Home run Myers Double plays—Myers to Frey to F McCormick M McCormick to Lombardi Left on bases—New York 9 Cincinnati 8 Base on balls—Off Hubbell 1 off Moore 2 off Shoffner off Riddle 1 Struck out—R Hubbell 4 by Moore 1 Hits—Off J Moore 3 in 1 3 inning off Shoffner 3 in 5 2 3 off Riddle 5 in 3 Losing pitcher—Moore Umpires—Campbell Klem and Ballanfant Time—2 14 Attendance—6422

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Cincinnati	25	12	[illegible]	0
Brooklyn	25	11	694	1
New York	22	13	629	3½
Chicago	20	22	476	10
Philadelphia	14	20	412	11
St Louis	14	23	378	12½
Boston	12	22	353	13
Pittsburgh	11	23	324	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Boston	24	13	649	0
Cleveland	26	16	619	½
Detroit	22	17	564	2
New York	21	18	538	4½
Chicago	18	23	452	7½
Washington	15	25	419	9
Philadelphia	14	21	410	9
St Louis	15	25	375	10½

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Club	Won	Lost	Pct	G B
Minneapolis	27	12	692	0
Kansas City	26	12	684	0
Indianapolis	21	16	568	5½
Louisville	19	21	475	8½
Milwaukee	15	20	474	9½
Columbus	16	20	444	9½
Toledo	13	24	351	13
St Paul	13	27	325	14½

SPORTS THE MARION STAR

Indians Split 2, Cut Sox Lead To Half Game

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

As long as everyone is certain the New York Yankees are going *straight to their fifth consecutive* American league pennant, it may seem time wasted to consider Cleveland s improved Indians

But a team with all the sterling qualities of the Tribe deserves to get a word in edgewise

The Indians were the only one of the American league leaders to improve their position yesterday splitting a doubleheader with the Washington Senators 2 7 and 3-2

The tipoff on the Tribe s position lies in the record of their pitchers Lefty Al Smith rescued from the minors this spring got credit for the victory in the nightcap to bring his chart to five victories and no defeats Al Milnar another lefthander has won seven and lost one Bob Feller the nonpareil has won eight and lost two

Not even the Cincinnati Reds supposedly with the best balanced *pitching staff in the majors* can offer three such topnotch marks

And pitching may mean the difference between Cleveland and Boston The Red Sox are renowned sluggers But the Indians are matching them The combination of Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack is nothing short of miraculous and Rollie Hemsley has settled down to be one of the best catchers in baseball

Harder Is Stopped

Mel Harder who could make the club go higher had his ears pinned back again yesterday in *the first game as the Senators ral*lied for five runs in the fourth

Manager Oscar Vitt crossed his fingers and gave Joe Dobson his *first starting chance today against* the Senators

The Tribe s pilot then emitted a yelp for help in rounding up pitchers to do battle on the Indian mound

We need pitching strength immediately if the Indians are to stay in the pennant race Vitt told C C Slapnicka vice president of the Cleveland club "Sacrifice some of our reserve strength in other positions if necessary but bolster our pitching staff

Red Sox Lose

Yesterday s victory in the twin bill brought the Indians within a half-game of the Boston Red Sox league leaders who lost to St Louis

The Red Sox were stopped 5-3 as the St Louis Browns ended a seven game losing streak

The Yankees parade was detoured by the lefthanded slants of Chicago s Ed Smith and a 12 hit onslaught topped by Joe Kuhel s tenth and eleventh homers of the season The score was 7 3

The third place Detroit Tigers also were stopped 8 6 at Philadelphia after getting four runs in the first game

The Dodgers trounced the St Louis Cardinals 10 1 in a night game scoring five runs in the first when Pete Coscarart hit a home run with two on Vito Tamulis went the route expertly although Joe Medwick hit five for five including three doubles

The Pittsburgh Pirates roused out of their lethargy under the lights to crush the Boston Bees 14 2 behind the five hit hurling of Joe Bowman

The Chicago Cubs amassed 15 hits in thumping the Phillies 12-6

BASEBALL TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Boston at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at St Louis Philadelphia at Chicago (only games scheduled)

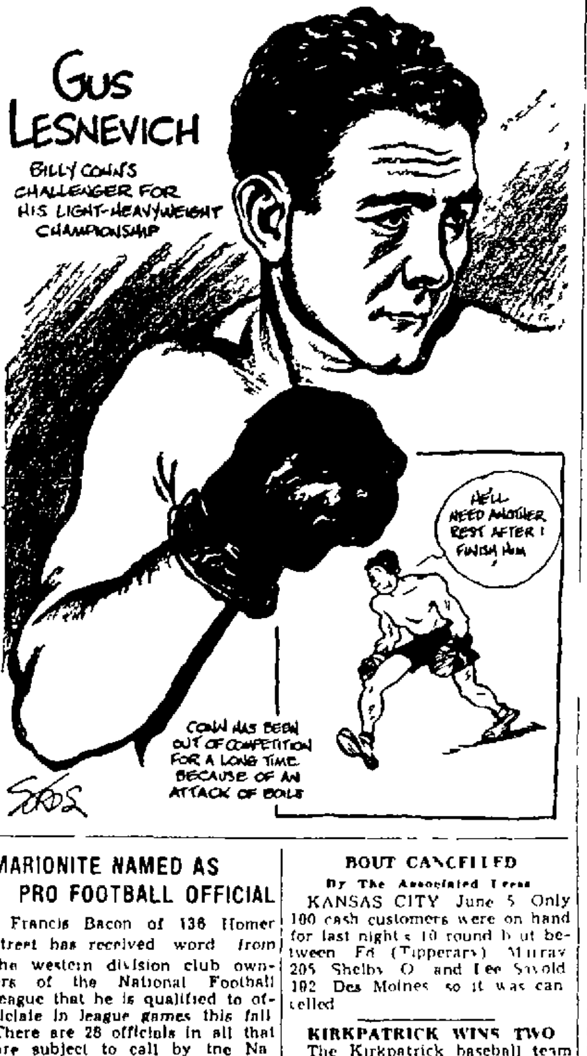
AMERICAN LEAGUE—Cleveland at Washington Detroit at Philadelphia Chicago at New York St Louis at Boston

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION—Minneapolis at Columbus Kansas City at Indianapolis Milwaukee at Louisville St Paul at Toledo

BARRETT GOES TO AA

CINCINNATI June 5—Pitcher Charles Red Barrett has been optioned by the Cincinnati Reds to Indianapolis of the American Association where he played most of last year Warren C Giles Reds general manager said yesterday the shift cut Cincinnati s roster one below the 25 player limit to permit a possible trade later

Gus Goes After Conn's Crown


GUS LESNEVICH
BILLY CONN'S CHALLENGER FOR HIS LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
HE'LL NEED ANOTHER REST AFTER I FINISH HIM
CONN HAS BEEN OUT OF COMPETITION FOR A LONG TIME BECAUSE OF AN ATTACK OF BOILS

MARIONITE NAMED AS PRO FOOTBALL OFFICIAL

Francis Bacon of 136 Homer street has received word from the western division club owners of the National Football league that he is qualified to officiate in league games this fall There are 28 officials in all that are subject to call by the National league Mr Bacon who has been refereeing college and high school games for several years had his first experience in the pro league last year

BOUT CANCELLED

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY June 5 Only 100 cash customers were on hand for last night s 10 round bout between Ed (Tipperary) Murray 205 Shelby O and Lee Savold 192 Des Moines so it was cancelled

KIRKPATRICK WINS TWO

The Kirkpatrick baseball team swept a double header from the Attica CCC team at Attica Sunday 4 2 and 11 4 It was the sixth victory of the season for Kirkpatrick against two losses

REDS DROP DECISION TO TERRYMEN, 5-4

Rhinelanders Seek Revenge Under Lights Tonight

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 5—Their National league lead trimmed to one game the Reds awaited the cover of darkness tonight for the second encounter of a two game series with the third place Giants

On the shoulders of Junior Thompson with the Rhinelanders appearing under the lights for the first time this season rested the responsibility of avenging a 5 4 New York triumph yesterday which cut a game from the distance between first and third positions

Thompson who hopes his recent defeat of the Bees broke a losing streak is after his seventh victory compared to four defeats Harry Gumbert who has an impressive 5 2 record was called by the fast moving Giants

The Giants celebrated Bill Terry s eighth anniversary as a field general by pouncing on Whitey Moore for three runs in the first inning They loaded the bases with a walk and two singles Mel Ott waited out his thirtieth base on balls and Babe Young singled scoring two more runs

Milburn Shoffner and Elmer Riddle checked the merry go round but the Reds couldn t overcome the early advantage and the Giants kept coming

The Reds collected a run in the first A single and Mike McCormick s double counted another in the fifth Billy Myers connected for a homer with one on in the eighth

Hubbell allowed 11 hits the same number as given the Giants

FREMONT WINS SLUGFEST

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O June 5—Cellar dwelling Fremont matched bats in hotly contested 10 inning Ohio State league slugfest last night before downing the Fostoria Red Birds 11 10 Fremont chalked up 20 hits to the birds 10 Lima rode rough shod over Mansfield 13 5 while Findlay s Oilers took an easy 10 4 win from Tiffin

Yanks By 1 Games?

By LAWTON CARVER
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK June 5—If the New York Yan age somehow to avoid another such slump as th gripped the entire club from the start of the se recently, they will win their fifth straight pen margin of 10 games developments in the last seem to indicate The Boston Red Sox still must be given an excellent chance to take the championship inasmuch as they have set the pace from the outset, but their hopes dwindle every day that the Yankees play up to their form of other seasons

Baseball followers have seen something this year that occurs once in a decade almost the ame being a really great team suddenly gone sour from one end of the batting order to the other and in some spots afield With the return of Joe DiMaggio to the lineup after his sojourn on the bench with a twisted knee the club began to function a little smoother and when Manager Joe McCarthy finally sent his regulars back in after several of them had been benched the club changed overnight into something bearing a strong resemblance to the steam roller of old

McCARTHY

In the meantime the Red Sox were out there bagging away taking advantage of the Yankee slump insofar as possible but not to the extent they might have and with the pitching none too good they seemed destined to falter again for a finish behind the Yanks—if the Yanks don t go to pieces again for no very good reason It may be that their recent splurge has been only a flash in the pan doomed to flicker out finally in proof that even the great teams still can fold up between seasons

But that seems unlikely now The Yankees look better at bat and afield One by one they have shaken the slump off ed to their old form anybody can tell ne stride they are one balanced ball clubs Not the hardest hitt with plenty of power perb fielding and edge on the Red So Yankees have the pi

It is significant t he first few weeks o the Yankees had play baseball ever displa present club yet on they were no farthe fourth place 6½ ga the leading Red Sox had they been hit by reduced every man s b age almost out of sig suffered injuries, an had managed to rema

We don t see ho miss now if the baseb playing is to be ma season At that it up to their best of seasons but impro time without any sig the falling off We yet whether the Y great this year or n few weeks of seem to indicate tha son is such that th won t have to be If st good they should

Many things can fore the race finally those Red Sox or I still get in there first it s going to be in watch We may get American league race time in years

We still like the 10 games though

TEAM SEEKS G

The Galion Nationa softball team is games with other te section Information tained from Fritz Go 112 Crestline O

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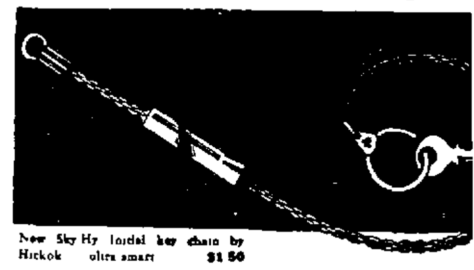

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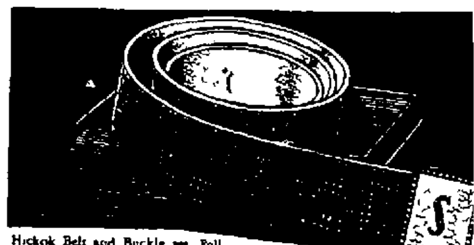

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WESTERN CLUBS WIN AA, EXCEPT KC

Bees Bow to Colonels, Columbus Loses, 8-3.

By The Associated Press

ern clubs of the American association are off to a successful generally speaking second invasion of the this doesn't apply to

les not only lost their of the trip to Louisville but also fell out of the lead by a margin of two age points

by Winegarner and Toledo an early 4-1 Minneapolis, but the found the range to 11 to 6 and stepped place

kee took a tight battle apolis 4 to 3 St. an easy victory over 8 to 3

SOFTBALL THIS WEEK

WEDNESDAY

mere—M S S vs Marion at M S S Isaly's Laundry at Presidents Postoffice at Garfield

THURSDAY

Commercial—Young Democrats vs at Presidents Kev vs Osgood at Lincoln Schlaret Transfer at Defiance vs Huber at

FRIDAY

Commercial—Eagles vs Marion Phalanx vs Central Garfield DeMolay vs Presidents Omar vs M S S

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SOFTBALL TONIGHT

teams in the Sunday school league will play tonight in the regularly scheduled mers league games The scheduled are as follows ood vs St Mary at Marion Shovel, Lutheran vs Salem mercial Steel and First ed vs U B at Lock fac-

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

g — Danning New York

—Frey Cincinnati 12

batted in — Danning New

—Leiber Chicago and F Mc Cincinnati 62

es—F McCormick and Werner and Medwick St

—Ross Boston 6

runs—Mize St Louis 14

bases—Frey Cincinnati

g — Walters Cincinnati

AMERICAN LEAGUE

—Finney Boston 373

ase Washington 63

batted in—Foxx Boston 44

—Wright Chicago 57

bles—Greenberg Detroit 14

es — Kreevich Chicago Philadelphia and Finney

ns — Foxx Boston and Cleveland 12

bases—Case Washington

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Shoot for Open Title

Two of the leading hopefuls in the National Open golf tournament in Cleveland are shown on the course. They are Ben Hogan left, leading money-winner of the winter season and long-hitting Jimmy Thomson

Nelson Is Optimistic

Surveys Field and Says Chances of Winning Golf Title Are "Pretty Fair."

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND June 5—Impressed but not awed by the practice performances of several of his fellow journeymen of golf defending Champion Byron Nelson today sized up his chance of repeating in the national open championship starting tomorrow and found them pretty fair

The pleasant Texan's 71 yesterday failed to draw the gallery attention from Ben Hogan's third consecutive sub par round but he expressed himself as well-satisfied

I had some good shots and a few bad ones" he explained but I'm finding myself in pretty good shape Another day of practice here and I'll be set to go Yes, I think my chances of winning again are pretty fair

Nelson's modest optimism was shared by many of his fellow professionals although a sizeable number appeared set on Ralph Guldahl title winner in 1937 and 1938 as the man to beat Others were ready to put their chips on Sam Snead and the easy favorite among the spectators was Hogan intense and determined with consecutive practice scores of 68 71 and 70

Hogan remained grouped with Snead and Jimmy Demaret at the shortest prevailing odds of 6 to 1 and after collecting his 70 two under regulation figures put in several hours of hard work on the practice fairway Snead and Demaret were among many who did not attempt to keep an accurate count of strokes while tuning up

Guldahl confident in knowledge of the 6 933-yard course born of several week's consistent practice turned in a 71

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 000 250 000—4 8 2
Chicago 321 000 11 —8 15 2
Higbe, Pl Johnson, S L Johnson Smoll and Atwood Page Raffensberger Root and Colline
New York 300 001 010—5 11 0
Cincinnati 100 010 020—4 11 0
Hubbell and Danning I Moore Shoffner Biddle and Lombardi
Boston 010 000 001—2 8 3
Pittsburgh 013 000 460—14 11 0
Javery Callahan Hancicle Lopez and Andrews Bowman and Davis
Brooklyn 10, St Louis 1 (night game)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 010 010 000—2 10 2
Washington 000 511 00*—7 15 0
Hudlin Humphries Naymick Zuber and Pytlak Hasne and Early
Cleveland 120 000 000—3 9 2
Washington 000 000 011—2 11 3
Smith Feller and Hemsley Haynes Monteagudo and Ferrell
St Louis 021 110 000—5 7 1
Boston 000 002 010—3 10 4
Auker and Swift Dickman Wilson Hevlig and Leacock
Chicago 101 040 100—7 12 0
New York 000 000 102—3 7 2
E Smith and Tresh Ruffing Hadley Hildebrand and Dickey
Detroit 410 000 010—6 11 1
Philadelphia 011 420 000—8 11 1
Bridges Trout McKain Newhouser and Tebbetts Sullivan Babich Heusser and Hayes

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul 9 Columbus 3
Milwaukee 4 Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 2 Kansas City 0
Minneapolis 11 Toledo 6.

RIFLEMEN OFFER SERVICES

By The Associated Press

MARIETTA O June 5—Manufacturing plants here filling government orders can have the protection of expert riflemen if desired Two hundred members of the Fort Harmar Rifle club volunteered their services

ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIPS

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa June 5—The will of Mrs Josephine M W Brenneman graduated from Mount Union college at Alliance O in 1889 provides scholarships for six girls who must be unable to pay their way and do not use tobacco liquor or drugs in any form

STAR TOLEDO FOOTBALL PLAYER IS WOUNDED

Newark Student Shot Four Times by Negro Editor

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., June 5—Henry Giles Jr., 21, of Newark star University of Toledo football tackle, was in a critical condition today in Toledo hospital, suffering from four gunshot wounds.

Edward Deangelo safety director said the wounds were inflicted by James Craig Watson 33 a former university football player in front of the university stadium last night Both Giles and Watson are Negroes

A blood transfusion was given Giles at 6 a m in an effort to save his life He is shot in both arms, stomach and neck

His alleged assailant, who told police he is the editor of the Toledo Voice, a Negro newspaper is held on suspicion in Mercy hospital He arrived there with his father James F Watson for treatment for a possible skull fracture head and face cuts. He told attendants he was injured in a fight

Jealousy over attention by Giles to a former sweetheart of Watson is believed by police to have prompted the shooting Deangelo said

PLANS FOR TRIPS MADE AT MEETING OF GROTTO

State Convention Included In Program of Marion Group

Plans for attending the state convention at Akron in the fall a meeting of Al Sirat grotto of Cleveland on June 10 and the supreme council session at Richmond Va June 11 to 21 were made at a meeting of Kadgar Grotto last night The meeting was the last to be held until fall

A H Marks was named chairman of the transportation committee for the state convention to be held Sept 19 21 D L Clark was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for a float George W Harruff registration chairman and C R Banfill and Walter E Guthrie co-chairmen for arrangements for a band

Edwin K Smith master of revels and a team will attend the Cleveland ceremonial and among those planning to attend the supreme council at Richmond are H E Hildbold monarch W E Wittred chief justice John E Davis master of ceremonies A L Marks, L L Lawrence George W Harruff and Robert F Staub

Meetings will be resumed Sept 3 Announcement was made of a ceremonial set for Nov 9

CLASS MAPS PLANS TO REFURNISH ROOM

Refurnishing of the class room at the church was decided on by the Jessie Buckley class of Central Christian church at a meeting last night with Mrs Mulford Hunt of Delaware avenue Mrs W C Tucker Mrs Frank Harrold Mrs J T Barger Mrs Harry Haflich Mrs Hunt, Mrs Stella Geissler and Miss Fanny Graves were named on the committee to carry out the project Mrs J C Pruger Mrs Tom Scott Mrs Geissler, Mrs Jessie Beeman and Miss Avis Clark were named on a committee to collect sales tax stamps which will be redeemed for the class general fund The meeting was the occasion for the annual presentation of patriotic funds realized from sums contributed on each patriotic holiday and on each member's birthday anniversary The money will go to the religious education fund to support a ministerial student Mrs J G Cunningham conducted devotions Contest honors were won by Mrs Haflich Mrs F J Hollandshead Mrs Tucker and Mrs Albert Dripps It was decided to dispense with the July meeting and to have an annual picnic on Aug 7 at the home of Mrs Lois Blaney of Caledonia The following committees were named for the picnic Transportation Mrs. Hunt and Mrs Haflich menu Mrs Harrold Mrs William Tierney and Mrs Robert Hedges recreation Mrs E W Owens, Mrs J Baird Mrs Harry Hans and Mrs Beeman, Mrs J C Baird and Mrs Harry L Bell

RITES IN GALION

GALION June 5—The body of Charles F Riblet, 84 was brought to Galion Monday and burial was made in Fairview cemetery Rev Robert A George, rector of Grace Episcopal church had brief services at the mausoleum Mr Riblet died at his home in Cleveland Saturday He was a member of one of Galion's oldest families and was born here Sept 25 1855

MARIONITE GRADUATED

John J Neidhart, son of Dr and Mrs J F Neidhart of South State street arrived home today from Cleveland where Monday he received his degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering at the commencement exercises at Case School of Applied Science. Dr and Mrs. Neidhart and Miss Mary Lou Ulsh of South Main street attended the exercises in Severence hall.

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Tiffin Horse Is Early Arrival At Fairgrounds, Trains for Top Race

Callie G arrived in Marion yesterday

The Tiffin-owned horse and two stablemates, Betty Scott and Single Girl, are the first to arrive at the Marion county fairgrounds to begin training on the local oval for next week's Short Ship harness races.

Callie G is one of the 18 nominees for the $1 000 free-for-all pace The featured race which will bring together Her Ladyship 1 56¾, world's champion pacing mare Chief Counsel 1 57¾, champ three year-old Dazzle Direct 1 59¾, champion racing gelding Lone Ace 1 59¾ Little Pat 1 58¾ and Singlestine 2 00

The Tiffin oatburner however remains unimpressed by the brilliant records of the competition Callie G was trained in 2 10 yesterday taking the first trip around the oval in 1 05 Trainer Al Clark of Painesville who'll very likely be in the sulky for the important race thinks his favorite will be trained to peak performance by the time the starter's Go sends the pack away for the free-for all

Callie G is owned by W S Callahan who also has nominated two other entries for the Marion meeting He has named Betty Scott for the 2 23 pace and Single Girl for the 2 17 pace All three have been handled by Trainer Clark

CALLIE G Poses With Owner W S Callahan of Tiffin

MARION FIREMEN AT STATE CONVENTION

Four members of the Marion fire department representing Local No 379 attended the Ohio Fire Fighters association convention in Columbus yesterday They were Chief McFarland Capt. O A Sifritt Richard Miller and C W Stafford

The association today renamed Capt John A Egan of Cleveland as president and elected William T Latimer of Lorain secretary treasurer to succeed Chief Joseph A Kirby of Dayton

Other officers named included Capt John Keeles of Lorain Sergeant at arms Robert M Lukens of Middletown and Leslie Cooper of Portsmouth district vice presidents and Joseph Madden of Piqua and William Singer of Steubenville trustees

PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET

A picnic on June 15 at 348 South Main street was arranged for at a meeting last night of Marion Circle No 381 Pythian Sisters Refreshments were served in a social hour The circle will recess during July and August

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK June 5 — This will jilt some of our better known athletes Jimmy Dykes says only two guys in baseball are worth 100 grand—Joe DiMaggio and Bob Feller That $25 000 score board they've installed in the Los Angeles ball park gives you everything but the weather report

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Baseball vs Mutuels

The crepe hangers have been crying that mutuels would deal baseball a body blow in New York Well let's see On Memorial Day Belmont Park drew 41 859 customers largest racing crowd in New York history A few miles away the Yanks played before a congregation of 82 437 and that was only the third largest crowd to jam into the stadium And just across the river the Dodgers had 34 546 in the arena with 20 000 turned away Write your own ticket

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Today's Guest Star

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It Can Happen Here

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CHAPLAIN ADDRESSES CLUB

GALION June 5 – Work accomplished at the Ohio state reformatory Mansfield to prepare the youth of the institution to face life after he leaves the prison was discussed in a talk by M W Wappner, chaplain of the reformatory when he was speaker Tuesday noon at a meeting of the Galion Kiwanis club Mr Wappner said that approximately 80 per cent of the boys make good after leaving the institution

SAFETY TALKS HEARD BY RAILROAD TRAINMEN

Eighteen members of Buckeye Lodge No. 35, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, met last night in the American Legion Dugout

Harry Wells president, announced that improvements are to be made in the railroad yards to provide for the safety of the workers. He was followed by C F Parshall, an inspector for the state utilities commission and also a member of Lodge 35 who recommended changes for the improvement of the safety conditions

The members decided to hold meetings on the first Tuesday of each month at 7 30 during the summer months Arrangements were also made to invite A F Whitney national president from Cleveland to talk before the Marion group.

GROUNDS FOR REPEAL

By The Associated Press

PARIS June 5—A Paris shopkeeper who was sentenced to eight months in jail for making slighting remarks about King Leopold III before the Belgian monarch capitulated to the Germans May 28 has appealed his case on the grounds that he showed remarkable foresight

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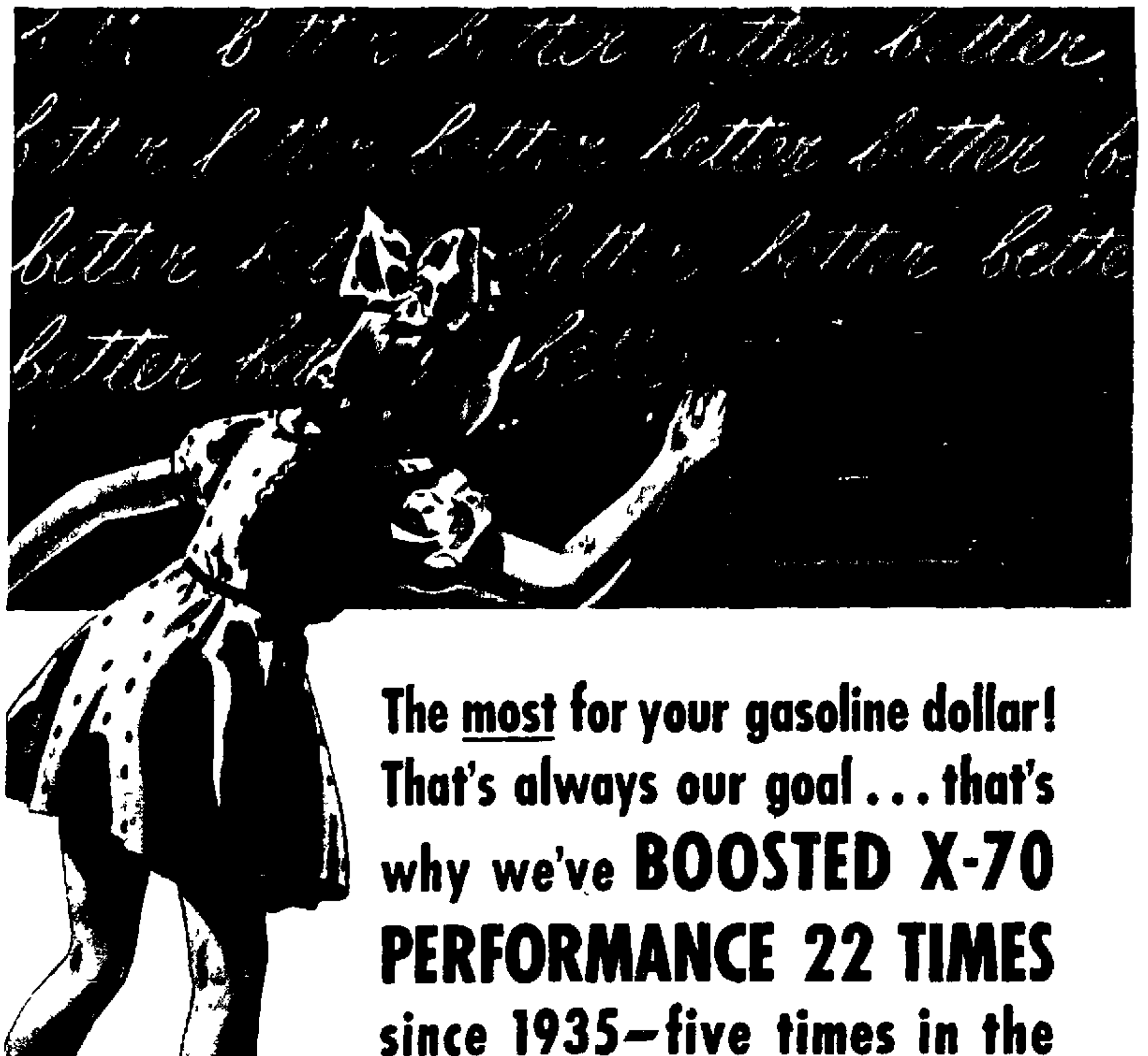

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Wanted—Experienced Cook Apply Dale's Restaurant Prospect Ohio

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted White Swan Tavern Route 4 Prospect phone 2131

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HOMES MODERNIZED Free estimates L R Amrine & Sons Dial 6170 508 N Main

EXPERT patch plastering cement work and cistern repairing Dial 72[illegible]4

LAWN mowers machine sharpened and adjusted Call for and returned Dial 2451 188 Patten

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IF your lawn mower needs sharpening and repaired Dial 7350 C F Vigor 610 Ires Ave

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16—COAL DEALERS

Coal — Lumber — Roofing H C KING LUMBER CO Dial 4223 Rear 313 Uncapher

17—COAL HAULERS

Better Coal for Less Money Cash Delivered $4 75 per ton R E Dickerson Dial 6173

19—Cleaning Pressing Repairing

MEN'S suits cleaned pressed 75c. ACME DRY CLEANERS Dial 418[illegible] 134 Olney

59c—Thrift Cleaning—59c MOORE CLEANERS Dial 2055

21—WASHING and IRONING

WOOLEN or cotton blankets washed Curtains stretched Fancy or other laundry Dial 5546 Call Mrs D S Jobe Dial 5524 for references

WANTED Washings Bushel basket full washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains Dial 4911

BUSHEL of clothes washed 75c Ironed 75c Also curtains Call for deliver Dial 4532

22—General Household Service

QUICK SEAL A brush coat application for damp basement walls A finish of any desired color Baldauf & Schlientz Inc. 139 N Greenwood Dial 4191

23—Upholstery and Refinishing

YOU will want to have your porch glider covers different this year Be sure to see us SMITH MATTRESS Co Dial 2677

CUSHIONS rebuilt. Called for and delivered the same day L E Magly 119 E Mill Dial 2734

24—Rugs Carpets and Cleaning

RUGS dyed by experts Old rugs can be made new by our dyeing system A new revelation in rug dyeing ALCO CLEANERS & DYERS 126 S. State Dial 2644

14—SERVICE—GENERAL

24—Rugs Carpets and Cleaning

RUG CLEANING — Rug Repairing — — Rug Sizing — Hollyday Rug Co Dial 4156

—YOUR RUGS— Properly cared for will retain their beauty through a lifetime of hard daily service HOLLYDAY RUG CO Dial 4156

25—Painting—Paperhanging

WALL PAPER cleaned 75c per room Expert guaranteed work. Dial 4452

MAN will clean wallpaper wash walls and paint 15 years experience Dial 6072

CONTRACT your outside paint job now Openings available Wall paper removed by steam Wilhelm's Wallpaper Co 158 N Main Dial 2944 or 9552.

26—Furnace Cleaning—Spouting

FURNACE repair parts all makes Free inspection Used stoves for sale 182 S Main Dial 2887

27—Ash and Rubbish Hauling

ASHES and Rubbish Hauling Lot plowing Black dirt and manure for sale Call Burrey 3391

29—Radio Service—Supplies

BELKNAP RADIO SERVICE Estimate and Tubes Tested Free 179 Pearl Day and night Dial 4787

30—Merchandise for Sale

31—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE slightly used electric cabinet sewing machine Looks like new $40 cash Easy payments SINGER CO 150 S Main

$30 00 for your old washer on $90 00 Turbulator Easy Washer Marion Electric & Furniture Next to Gas Office Dial 7239

2 PIECE velour living room suite $17 50 Old davenport $3 50 Good mahogany rocker $3 50 Cupboard $3 00 Ice boxes $1 50 up Good round table $1 00 Hall rack $1 00 Chest 5 drawers $5 00 Three quarter bed complete $7 50 Wicker day bed chair and table $3 50 [illegible] N Main

GASOLINE Pressure Range like new Reasonable Stiger Service Station Bristol Ridge

SEE US ABOUT A Crosley Shelvador GROLL FURNITURE CO WALDO OHIO Open Tuesday Thursday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons

IF YOU have something to sell see us first Wilson's Auctioneer 142 N State

3 PIECE modern bedroom suite reasonable 282 Spencer

BLACKSTONE electric washers $30 05 and up 2 piece living room suite guaranteed 5 years against moths $40 95 GENERAL SALES 140 N State

WASHERS IRONERS sweepers stoves paints etc CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo Ohio

REBUILT sweepers new guarantee $8 50 up Repair any make Dial 3117 327 S State

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HARD COAL base burner good condition, $15. Phone 2662 Richwood

RED STAR stove good condition burns kerosene or gasoline Dial 82827

2 PIECE living room suite velour upholstering in A 1 condition 973 Bennett

USED PIANO and combination bookcase and writing desk 359 Girard

A GOOD Simmons single bed double coil springs Dial 8607

Stewart Warner Refrigerators 6-ft deluxe, regular $180 now $149 95. R L Andrews 177 E Center

ENTIRE household furniture fruit jars jugs crocks thermos jug curtain stretchers 528 Blaine

TWO 9x12 rugs day bed, davenport table Reasonable 198 Elm St

3 PIECE bedroom suite reasonable 274 Patten St after 2 p m

USED Copper Clad range Used several years Good condition Real cheap SCHAFFNER'S

9x12 RUG combination writing desk drop leaf table lawn mower other furniture 426 Blaine

32—WEARING APPAREL

SALE! Wilson Bros $2 00 and $2 50 Shirts $1.45 2 for $2 85 The Smith Clothing Co

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

ASSORTED shelf paper 5c package Notions Picnic supplies CHRISTMAN'S 657 N State Dial 2201

FOR SALE—1½ horsepower gasoline engine 607 Herman Dial 4336

JERSEY HEIFER with calf by side Dial 82636

JERSEY cow with 3-day-old calf for sale Dial 2632 Green Camp

Both sold for Cash and each advertiser reported "Several Calls"

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Can rely on Star Want Ads to sell their livestock or produce and the confidence of the community has been won by consistent, satisfactory results given by such ads to both advertisers and readers

Phone your ad now and note the quick response from the readers of The Star

Dial 2314

For best results order your ad six times

Marion Star Want Ad Dept

30—Merchandise for Sale

33—Miscellaneous for Sale

CARPENTER tools rifles clothing musical instruments Cheap Joe's Pawn Shop 663 W Center

Motors structural steel pipes etc We Buy Scrap Iron and Metals MARION IRON & METAL 460 W Center Dial 3158

BRIGGS AND STRATTON all purpose gasoline motor Also vises and electric motors from 1 10 to ¾ h p 50c up 453 Jefferson St

Extra Fancy Apiary Stock 14 empty hives painted inside and out homemade metal covers 1 hive of bees supers frames wax, wire and other supplies all in fine condition Will sell at a big bargain a rare chance to take up bee keeping Come at once or call 3117 Addison Bain 182 Wallace St

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FOR paints glass sash doors building materials Call BUCKEYE LUMBER CO Dial 2630

MONAD Paints and Varnish We have the new Flexotile for kitchens and bathrooms Wm H. Guy Hardware Dial 3160 204 206 N Main

FOR SALE—96-bottle capacity bottle cooler less than 1 year old $10 00 Gibson electric refrigerator 6 cu ft special deluxe model with the freezer shelf all porcelain inside and out 2 years old like new cost new $245 00 Will sell for $100 00 cash Modern Food Mkt 741 Silver St

34—SPECIALS AT THE STORES

WRINGER Rolls 90c Repairs Wall Paper Special low price BLUMENSCHEIN 494 W Center

ROOF COATING Liquid asbestos Special 5 gal $1 79 VAN ATTA HDWE 181 W Center

35—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PLAY the accordion Instrument furnished free while you learn George F Pennington Dial 2812

Fine Selection of Used Pianos Jess T Dowler Music Shoppe 120 W Church Dial 2899

OUR price on the latest 1940 model piano is $185 City stores ask $205 for the same make and model Trade in your old piano HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE Dial 2773 188 S Main

WE LOVE peace and freedom America is the place Wm Dowler Piano Tuner 8 Vine

36—BICYCLES

New Lightweight Bicycles $29 75 Marion Cycle Store 427 W Center

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

TOMATO plants 3 dozen 20c 40c a hundred Treated cabbage plants 25c a hundred Jacob Risch 306 [illegible] Ave

FREE 1 PKT Flower Seed (your choice) with each 20-cent purchase of Vegetable or Flower Seeds We carry a full line of Garden Seeds and supplies of all kinds Open evenings FARMERS IMPLEMENT CO 216 218 N Main

OUTDOOR GROWN cabbage, tomato mango celery hot pepper eggplant sweet potatoes snapdragons petunias zinnias calendula asters and salvia plants. Also potted tomato plants and blooming plants for porch boxes. Prices reasonable FAIRVIEW GARDENS A C Arndt, 433 W Fairground

30—Merchandise for Sale

37—PLANTS and FLOWERS

PLANTS for boxes or beds Nice selection June prices Glen Gardens Inc east of Forest Glen Park

EARLY and late cabbage plants Mrs R M Walker Dial 82701 on Prospect Road

LOAD of shrubbery and evergreens of all kinds All kinds of flowers for gardens and flower boxes Also vegetable plants SEARLE'S MARKET E Center

38—DRUGS

HOUSE Cleaning—OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES rids house of pests as moths bed bugs roaches etc 25c a pint 39c a quart 69c a gallon At LOWER'S Drug Store W Center Dial 4108

LOWER'S Yellow Root and Clay remedy for stomach ulcers on sale at LOWER'S

39—Jewelry and Watch Repairing

DIAMOND Bargain Guaranteed Blue White perfect cut Diamond weighing over ½ carat only $110 Truly a $175 value You'll have to hurry if you want to take advantage of this wonderful bargain PAUL R COLLMER Jeweler Same building with W W Watring Optometrist Prospect O

40—MOVING—STORAGE

Moving — Storage — Packing WRIGHT TRANSFER CO We give real service Dial 4287

Dial 4282 LOCAL MOVING Merchants can move your household goods anywhere and our vans are built to provide the greatest protection to your goods. Get our estimate MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO

41—WANTED TO RENT

5 OR 6 ROOM modern house Rent reasonable Dial 6089

RESPONSIBLE party desires to rent five or six room bungalow in east end Phone 7554

42—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Well wired and lighted work shop cement floor Close in Rear 324 S State

LARGE garage suitable for cars or storage etc Inquire 496 Delaware Dial 9511

12 ACRES of fine pasture with running water for horses cattle and sheep 2½ miles east of Caledonia on Route 30S J H Shire

GARAGE building 3[illegible]x165 ft. for rent. Uptown district Dial 3106

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

NICE uptown modern apartments furnished or unfurnished Two beds Bain's Dial 4072

2 OR 3 ROOM furnished apartment modern central private entrance Adults 145 Canby Ct

417 SUMMIT—6 room modern garage and garden $25 Dial 9086 or 534 Davids St.

TWO furnished rooms, sink private lavatory private entrance electric washer 191 Davids St

BEAUTIFUL modern apartment with built in features—refrigerator range tiled bath Garage Inquire 351 S Prospect

FOR GENTLEMAN desirable furnished comfortable room modern home close in 247 E Church

FURNISHED rooms modern downstairs strictly private. Dial 5716

42—FOR RENT

44—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment modern, newly decorated close in Dial 7696

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities furnished, private entrance 275 Chestnut. Dial 6059

THREE furnished room apartment modern private entrance close in Rent reasonable 377 Oak.

CLOSE IN furnished room modern home Utilities paid Inquire 118 Brenner C

NICELY furnished 3 room apartment private bath 140½ N Main

FURNISHED rooms at Lakeside O Dixon Cottage Mrs E S Steinmetz, Nevada, O R R 1

TWO 3-ROOM nicely furnished apartments, Private baths entrances Frigidaires Newly decorated Adults 205 S High

SLEEPING ROOMS Extra good bed 508 E CENTER

NICELY furnished 2 room apartment all modern home Inquire 349 S Prospect

FURNISHED modern 2 room apartment Adults Call any day but Sunday 451 E Center

THREE room furnished apartment private bath and entrance Adults 310 E Church

5 ROOM modern apartment Sound proof floors Venetian blinds private entrances All utilities paid gas range furnished Steam heat Inquire at the Saratoga Grill

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MODERN 5 room apartment 127 Sharpless Ct. Steam heat. Inquire 570 E Center

6 ROOM apartment 196 W Center Inquire Hayes Thompson Dial 2283

45—HOUSES

HALF of double modern newly decorated good location close in Phone 3106

LIST your house here to rent collect or manage Sens Real Estate Dial 7243

EAST SIDE—Strictly modern furnished house Adults Dial 8808 after 5 p m

[illegible] ROOM modern house with a downstairs bedroom Possession June 15 217 Windsor Dial 4821

5 ROOMS strictly modern semi bungalow on Homer St Dial 7923

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

COWAN SPECIAL OAK ST—7 rooms bath basement double garage Near Parochial School and Church COWAN REALTY CO Dial 3105

HOMES all parts of city Small down payment balance rent H P Drake 335 N State Dial 6240

6 ROOMS and bath large lot good condition No tax Inquire 226 Chicago

881 WILSON AVE 6 rooms electric gas well newly painted garage and large lot $1,600 Small down payment—Balance as rent HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Dial 5152 116½ S Main

Wilson Ave—Five Rooms Gas electric well garage paving paid Will place house in good condition Possession at once Only $1750 00 $100 00 down rest as rent Hundreds more on payments WALTER E SCHAFFNER 120½ S Main Tel 2495 or 627[illegible]

6 ROOMS—Modern except furnace garage large lot Good condition Inquire 658 Davids

SOUTH PROSPECT—7 rooms and breakfast room strictly modern new automatic furnace hard wood floors Garage Easily financed For sale by owner Dial 6025

474 AVONDALE up-to-date square house 5 rooms and unfinished attic Garage Cellar All modern except furnace Full nice lot Fine neighborhood Needs paint This week $1,500 with $100 cash Lawrence H Bellows

EVANS ROAD—5 room bungalow bathroom garage large lot Good condition $1600 Dial 7815

$2,000 SOUTH 5 rooms and bath hard wood floors in very good condition Immediate possession Can be handled with small down payment.

4% FARM LOANS PRICHARD & DANIELS 116½ S Main. Dial 3701-5205-7963

RESIDENCE of late J D Green 528 Blaine Ave See to appreciate price Every improvement.

E WASHINGTON ST—Modern 6 room house A bargain Phone The R. T Lewis Co., Dial 3143

CHESTNUT STREET—All modern Oak floors and finish Newly decorated Only $2000 MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN 134 East Center Street.

891 N MAIN strictly modern newly decorated at a bargain. HARRUFF & RETTERER, 115½ S. Main Dial 2789

48—PROPERTY FOR SALE

49—HOUSES

5-ROOM all modern bungalow hardwood floors screened in porch awnings full basement first class shape. On Maynard Drive Dial 6004

SUBURBAN—6 rooms, modern, with double garage 1-3 mile east on Harding Highway 1-3 acre of ground. See this one. A L MALOTT Dial 5263 Home office 492 Bellefontaine

SOUTH ONLY $3750 Six rooms strictly modern double [illegible] oak floors and woodwork down oak floors up Garage Other rare values Hurry C SCHELL INC 123 W Center Dial 2489 5173 [illegible]56 Jim Kirby Salesman

EAST Lot 90 foot frontage A real building site. Very reasonable Will trade WILSON JONES 304 W Center CLARK METZ Salesman—20[illegible]

230 E WASHINGTON AVE—6 room modern house solarium and garage. $490 00 down Balance as rent. 292 S Vine St 9 room modern house and garage $320 00 down 214 S. Seffner Ave [illegible] room modern house $350 00 down 524 N State St [illegible] room modern house Store room on rear of lot $250 00 down PAT DWYER 1[illegible]2 N State St Dial 4742—425[illegible] Iva G Clark Saleslady Dial [illegible]123

51—BUSINESS PROPERTY

MARION business property showing $80 month income Full price $8,000 $1,000 down payment. Sansotta Real Estate

52—FARMS and TRACTS

65 ACRES—with a good set of buildings electric furnace very good soil Close In A bargain. J W KLINEFELTER Dial 2934 or 8891 132 E Center

40 ACRES—Close in a real country home modern house B F Ackley 797 E Center Dial 521[illegible]

20 ACRES 6 miles from Marion good buildings electric $3,000 Might consider property in Portsmouth GRANGER REALTY 133 W Center Dial 2251 or 87996 Dorothy Smith Saleslady Dial 2419

192 acres 8 miles out real buy 120 acres 12 miles out real buy 80 acres 12 miles out real buy Marion Farm Home Sales E R MILVAINE MGR 139 E Center St Dial 2569 or 2119

38 ACRES 11 miles from Marion on Route 30 with 7 room modern semi bungalow all outbuildings in good shape J C Sharrock Caledonia O

40 ACRES young timber and pasture house electric on stone road 8½ miles out Fine country home site Phone 82892

15 MILES south of Marion on good road 95 acres excellent soil good buildings [illegible] 271[illegible]

$1400 Prospect Ohio—1 acre ground [illegible] room house electric well cistern barn plenty of fruit A real bargain L R AMRINE 508 N Main Dial 6179 LEWIS GRACELY Salesman Dial 9642

53—WANTED TO BUY

GROCERY or other small business Give details Box 30 care of Star

WE buy and sell used doors windows plumbing supplies and lumber Rear 348 Willow Dial 3342.

WILL PAY CASH for 6 room modern house Prefer south or east Box 60 care Star

WANTED TO BUY WOOL at present prices H D BEAVERS Prospect O

WOOL Whitcum Hide & Fuel Dial 2716

WANTED—Cattle chickens and fresh eggs Highest prices paid W H Reser 734 E Center

A FEW more truck loads of hay—Timothy light mixed and heavy mixed Also wheat straw M Waite Dial [illegible]865

WANTED — Good hay and old straw piles 585 W Columbia Dial 4615

54—Business Opportunities

COMPLETELY furnished house for light housekeeping business 3 apartments Monthly income $70 Close to shops Write Box 23 care Star

PROMOTION specialist will help raise money for business ($10,000 up) Interviews at local hotel Write for appointment Edward R Drake Blissford Michigan

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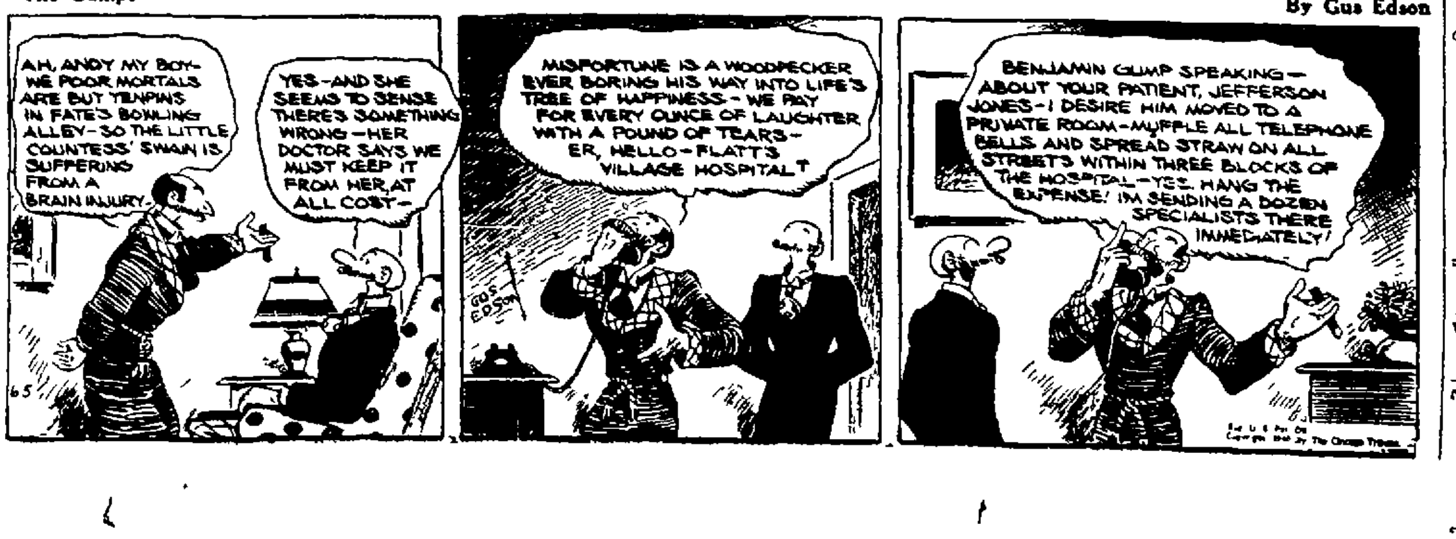
55—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

56—POULTRY and SUPPLIES

U S APPROVED CHICKS Hatches each week Strong healthy All breeds Day old or started DELAWARE CHICKERIES 29 E Winter St. Delaware O

BARRED Rocks White Rocks and English Leghorn chicks. Guaranteed sexing Also started chicks. MARION HATCHERY H. H. Connolly Mgr Dial 2073.

The Gumps By Gus Edson


AH, ANDY MY BOY— WE POOR MORTALS ARE BUT TENPINS IN FATE'S BOWLING ALLEY—SO THE LITTLE COUNTESS' SWAIN IS SUFFERING FROM A BRAIN INJURY—
YES—AND SHE SEEMS TO SENSE THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG—HER DOCTOR SAYS WE MUST KEEP IT FROM HER, AT ALL COST—
MISFORTUNE IS A WOODPECKER EVER BORING HIS WAY INTO LIFE'S TREE OF HAPPINESS—WE PAY FOR EVERY OUNCE OF LAUGHTER WITH A POUND OF TEARS— ER, HELLO—FLATT'S VILLAGE HOSPITAL?
BENJAMIN GUMP SPEAKING— ABOUT YOUR PATIENT, JEFFERSON JONES—I DESIRE HIM MOVED TO A PRIVATE ROOM—MUFFLE ALL TELEPHONE BELLS AND SPREAD STRAW ON ALL STREETS WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF THE HOSPITAL—YES, HANG THE EXPENSE! I'M SENDING A DOZEN SPECIALISTS THERE IMMEDIATELY!
GUS EDSON
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55—LIVESTOCK—SUPPLIES

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BABY CHICKS Reduced Prices—same high quality Monday and Thursday Order early THE HODSON HATCHERY Tel. 38-F 14 LaRue Ohio

OHIO U. S Approved Chicks EAGLE NEST HATCHERY Phone 263 Upper Sandusky Ohio

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BABY CHICKS For only a few more weeks OHLS POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY Dial 6259 Marion Ohio

SUPER White Leghorns R [illegible] and Wyandottes 6c Heavy odds 5c See our started chicks 1 to [illegible] weeks old Dial 3709 SISSON'S ELECTRIC HATCHERY

57—HORSES CATTLE ETC

WILL TRADE sow and seven pigs for close up or first calf heifer Phone Green Camp 2141

LIVESTOCK AUCTION Every Thursday 1 p m Top prices GALION UNION STOCK YARD

6-YEAR OLD Jersey cow, fresh calf by side Call Green Camp 1213

Stockers and Feeders at all times HENRY JOHNSON CATTLE CO Off Route 30 just west of Bucyrus Dial 5238 Bucyrus Ohio

FRESH JERSEY COW Madison Ave 1st house north of railroad tracks

TWO 9-month-old registered Shorthorn bulls Accredited One 6 month old Spotted Boar M [illegible] and Linstedt, Marion-Cardington road

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs calves and hogs No commission charges Dial Waldo 1323 DELAWARE LIVESTOCK Dial 2284 Delaware Ohio

SALE OF TEXAS FEEDER CALVES Will have in our auction Wednesday June 5 — 100 head 300 to 400 lb feeder calves Feeder calves for sale at all times KENTON FARMER MARKETING CORPORATION Mil and Holland Manager

REGISTERED Duroc boars and gilts March farrow Championship stock $12 75 per head up June 15th 150 to select from Attorney John H Clark Marion Ohio

Livestock Auction Every Saturday 10 30 a m — Top Prices Horse Sale Every Wednesday 1 30 Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

58—Farm Equipment and Supplies

BEFORE buying a combine see the up-to-date Clipper for service A J Selter dealer 143-211[illegible]

Grow better calves with Victor Calf Food Prospect Farmers Exchange

Used Farm Machinery WARDS FARM STORE Rear 205 W Center

MANCHU soy beans 96% germination Jersey cow T B and Bang tested Cream separator like new E S Ruehrmund R.R. 6 Marion O

2500 BU Manchu Soy Beans [illegible] test. May 6 1940 87 5% Buy good beans F A Fowler Harpster Ohio

SPECIAL on Flexible Rotary Hoes on hand $68 00 Also some used manure spreaders Waldo Implement Store

HAVE several cultivating tractors including Allis-Chalmers and Farmalls Dutt Implement Co. 416-424 N Main. Dial 2015.

500 Bushels Wayne Oats George A Smith Dial 3155

6-FOOT COMBINE with motor Like new 20-inch Case Thresher 15-30 McCormick Deering tractor Priced to sell Sager's Garage Richwood Ohio

ECONOMY CHIEF separator with stainless steel discs free floating bowl ball bearing case hardened gears, 500 lb size special at [illegible]1 50 SEARS ROEBUCK and CO

Minneapolis Moline Machines ROTHFUSS AND GALLANT LaRue 57F12 Green Camp 3 3[illegible]

IDEAL FIELD COMPANIONS The HUBER Model B and Harvest King Combine THE HUBER MFG CO

NEW Ford Tractors—Implements MARION CO TRACTOR SALES Dial 9271. Nick's Garage, N Main

Guaranteed USED TRACTORS Come in and look them over Largest selection in Marion county
2 Farmalls on steel
3 Farmalls on rubber
3 F 12.
John Deere.
10-20 McCormick-Deering
All tractors have been overhauled and are ready to go. Several good used discs. One fertilizer grain drill. Make us an offer Flying Dutchman manure spreader $[illegible]5
McCORMICK-DEERING STORE 196 S. Prospect. Dial 2[illegible]

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted $4 Horses, $2 Cows RICHWOOD FERTILIZER Belt Bros., Dial Richwood 5311

NO better place to stretch your dollars than in the many bargains in furniture, rugs, radios, stoves, used cars, etc. listed daily in the Want Ads.

60—LIVESTOCK WANTED

WE PAY FOR
HORSES $4.00
AND
COWS $2.00
[illegible] and Condition
GREEN CAMP
Fertilizer
DIAL 5622
[illegible] Inc Green Camp, O
Telephone Charges

61—SWAPS

[illegible] you trade for my [illegible] and Piano" Mahogany [illegible] condition. 124 Charles [illegible]

[illegible] livestock for long [illegible] No Fords [illegible] miles N E. of Meeker

62—PUBLIC SALES

[illegible] SALE Saturday, June 8 and evening Watch [illegible] ad in Thursday [illegible] night's paper Mc[illegible] N State Marion [illegible] exchange

[illegible] HANDLE YOUR SALE [illegible] & Sons Auctioneers [illegible] O — Marysville O

[illegible] PUBLIC SALE [illegible] the death of Leo Schoe[illegible] I will sell all furniture at [illegible] door street [illegible] JUNE [illegible] at 12 30 P M [illegible] living room suite [illegible] 3-piece birds eye bedroom suite very good [illegible] 9-piece dining [illegible] good condition daven[illegible] rockers straight [illegible] tables laundry stove ne[illegible] curtains linens dishes [illegible] utensils vises lead work [illegible] complete line of plumb[illegible] ringer bench electric [illegible] lumber trunks some an[illegible] and 1001 other articles [illegible] sanitary and good fur[illegible]

LEO SCHOECHLE
[illegible]

63—FOODS

[illegible] fryers 2½ to 4½ [illegible] ducks
[illegible]WOODS Dial 2520

[illegible] BROWN strawberries 2 [illegible] 29c good solid seed po[illegible] $1.85 cwt
[illegible] HARDEL MARKET
[illegible] of Harding Memorial

[illegible] THURSDAY SPECIALS
[illegible] of Shortening 41c
[illegible] Salad Dressing 21c
[illegible] and Soft Drinks
DAWSON'S MARKET
[illegible] 645 Indiana

[illegible] Brown Sugar lb 5c
[illegible]'S FRUIT FARM STORE
[illegible] Dial 29[illegible]

C THOMPSON'S
QUALITY MARKET
[illegible] Apple Butter 1 gal 43c
[illegible] 161 N Main

Fresh Meats Spareribs
LOG CABIN MARKET
[illegible] N Main Dial 2284

[illegible] CORN broilers 1½ lbs 3 for [illegible] Heavier weight at 25c a lb
238 [illegible] Leader

[illegible] MARKET 219 N Main
Tomatoes fancy 2 lbs 25c
Bananas nice 6 lbs 25c

ROASTING chickens 16c lb Also [illegible] cow Mrs Charles Lust on [illegible] and Lust Rd Dial 82316

Close Out—Heinz Soups 2 cans 20c
HOME MARKET 140 E Center
634 Free Delivery

[illegible] CROWN berries are ready [illegible] 15c a quart Sugar 5 lbs 25c [illegible] cabbage and tomato plants 3 doz [illegible] Potatoes pk 27c 29c or [illegible] now 23c a dozen STINE[illegible] HELLER'S 287 N Main

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
YOUNG FRIES
Alive or dressed on order
Fresh Side 3 lbs 25c
Baby Beef Fresh Pork
Rhubarb Asparagus—Green Onions
Vegetable and Flower Plants

—SEED POTATOES—
Large Table Potatoes $1.35 cwt
[illegible] Dial 2039

[illegible] radish and green onions [illegible] home grown Fairview Gardens [illegible] Fairground

[illegible] table potatoes Sir Wal[illegible] Raleighs and Russets Select [illegible] Cobblers Priced right. W [illegible] Leslie 189 W Marion Mt [illegible] Ohio Phone 280L

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
SHUSTER'S MARKET
[illegible] N Main Dial 2945

ASPARAGUS
Home Grown, Fresh Cut
Fresh Eggs dozen 15c
[illegible]OURS FARM MARKET
[illegible] south of Crystal Lake

64—MONEY TO LOAN

[illegible]EST [illegible] LOANS — 4½% [illegible] stock Investment I L [illegible] Rep 146½ S Main

[illegible] the pressure of those [illegible] payments with a cash [illegible]

[illegible] LOAN CO 136 S State

LOANS
[illegible] One Day—Red Tape Cut
[illegible] you apply for a loan here [illegible] be cross-examined and [illegible] a lot of needless personal [illegible] It's a simple business [illegible] with no cause for [illegible] embarrassment.
Crawford Finance, Inc
[illegible] Main St. Dial 2538

65—AUTOMOTIVES

66—ACCESSORIES

[illegible] PARTS tires and motors [illegible] 4-cyl motor Set 32x4 [illegible] We buy junk cars Dial [illegible] 531 Oak St,

GUARANTEED rebuilt Model A [illegible] cheap Terms. Brobeck's [illegible] 565 W Columbia. Dial 426[illegible]

Used air compressors cheap.
HEALY EQUIPMENT CO
Dial 425 Palace Theater Bldg

BATTERIES for cars $1.50 up ex[illegible] Used — new generators, [illegible] — Pipes — Best Prices. [illegible] make—any model See us. [illegible] Auto Wrecking 163 Davids

67—REPAIRING - SERVICE

DEARBORN
Auto Body Service
H B George Dial 2[illegible]

71—TRUCKS

[illegible] Studebaker Truck, short [illegible] base, cheap.
[illegible] Campbell St. Dial [illegible]

65—AUTOMOTIVES

71—TRUCKS

Reconditioned Used
TRUCKS
1939 International D-15 ¾ ton Pickup
1938 International D-30 1½ ton Chassis and Cab
Chevrolet 1½ Ton Truck
McCORMICK DEERING STORE
136 S. Prospect Dial 2166

GOOD house trailer all electrically equipped $300. J C. Sharrock, Caledonia, O

72—PASSENGER CARS

'38 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Town Sedan Low miles radio heater and defroster $495
Hill Motor Sales Caledonia, O

35 BETTER USED CARS
$25 TO $695
Donelson Motor Co
486 W Center St. Dial 2647

'37 Terraplane 2-door
D & S AUTO SALES
Your Willys and Graham Dealer
Dial 5244 178 N State

'38 Ford
DELUXE TUDOR sedan Only 19 000 miles by one local owner Clear as a ribbon inside and out Priced at only
$495

Symes Motor Sales
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH
209 N Main Dial 2177

1930 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan $60
1930 Ford Coach $60
1930 Ford Coach $50
DOC CHIVINGTON
244 N Main St Dial 2143

SPECIAL
Used Car Prices
For Thursday Only

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$465
1937 Dodge Town Sedan	395
1937 Olds Touring Sedan	475
1937 Ford 2-door Sedan	320
1936 Olds Coupe	325
1936 Ford Coupe	265
1936 Dodge Coupe	295
1936 Plymouth Coupe	[illegible]95
1935 Dodge 4 door Sedan	2[illegible]0
1935 Graham Sedan	145
1934 Nash 4-door Sedan	1[illegible]0
1934 Ford 2-door Sedan	130

24 others to choose from
Lautenslager's
USED CAR LOT
W Center next to Palace Theater
Dial 2645

SPECIAL
1935 Ford Coach
Good tires $135
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
20[illegible] N State Dial 2930

'34 FORD Fordor Sedan Deluxe full twin equipment very clean mohair upholstery nice outside finish factory rebuilt motor an excellent job cut from $175 to $145
Z STOUT MOTOR CO 227 N Main

Our Best Advertisement
618 Satisfied
Used Car Buyers
(Sold the first 15 months)
SEE MIDTOWN
Before Buying
— — — FOR — — —
LOWEST PRICES
LOWEST FINANCE TERMS
30 DAY GUARANTEE
Today Only - $549
39 Chevrolet 4 passenger Coupe Blue finish Clean throughout. Compare this price
Paint and Polish
Do Not Make
Good Used Cars
WE SPEND (average)
$29.65 per Car
To Recondition
MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET CO
Next to Telephone Co
Dial 2382—2383 203 S Main.

1935 TERRAPLANE—A 1 condition new tires private owner
267 N State

We Priced Them Low
and
Move Them Fast
35 OLDS 4-dr Deluxe Sedan Radio and Heater and a real buy
$295
35 OLDS Deluxe Coupe Finish good
$265
34 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coach. A perfect buy
$160
34 FORD Deluxe Coupe. New paint. Good rubber
$75
WHY NOT VISIT OUR NEW UPTOWN USED CAR LOT?
Stoltz Garage
[illegible] YEARS IN ONE LOCATION [illegible]
[illegible]

65—AUTOMOTIVES

72—PASSENGER CARS

'38 Buick "41"
4-dr Touring Sedan. Dark blue radio, heater General tires. Only—
$599
'39 Chevrolet
2-dr Master Deluxe with all deluxe equipment Dark maroon finish, spotless mohair upholstery
$595
'38 Pontiac
2-dr 6-cylinder Sedan Heater defroster broad cloth upholstery Beautiful metallic gray finish
$565
Donner Buick Co.
"Where Customers Send Their Friends"
Big Used Car Lot
366 W Center Dial 3778

1934 PONTIAC Coach, 6-cylinder, good General tires no sales tax. Can finance. See at Irl Reasoner's Garage

34 Specials

34 Studebaker Sedan	$185
34 Plymouth Coupe	175
34 Ford Tudor	155
34 Ford Coupe	135
34 Dodge Sedan	195
34 Ford Tudor	155
34 Ford Deluxe Fordor	175
34 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	195
34 Oldsmobile Sedan	195
34 Studebaker Coach	145
34 Studebaker Sedan	185

295 W Center Dial 2361
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER
Ben Payton Inc

See our display ad on Page 13 in the Tabloid Section
McDANIEL MOTOR CO
309 W Center Dial 4214

1935 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe Good condition reasonable Price trade and terms Private sale no tax Dial 4008 Inquire 583 N Main

Better Used Cars Lower Prices
KEN ALBERT
Garage and Lot Rear 147 N Main

G & M MOTOR SALES
Better Used Cars
225 W Pleasant Dial 2990

USED CARS

'38 Ford Deluxe Tudor	$465
38 Chevrolet Coupe	$39[illegible]
37 Ford Tudor	$295
37 Plymouth Coupe	$345
36 Ford Tudor	$245
36 Buick Sedan	$345

Ed C Watters
Ford Sales and Service
221 235 E Center Dial 2377
Used Car Lot
COR CHURCH AND STATE
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of George Whysall Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Charles C Whysall has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of George Whysall late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 20th day of May A D 1940

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 14221

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Edwin H Poorman Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Anna Poorman has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Edwin H Poorman late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 21st day of May A D 194[illegible]

OSCAR GAST Probate Judge
Marion County Ohio

Case No 14230

NOTICE

Dale Louge whose residence is unknown will take notice that on the 29th day of April 1940 E B Powell as administrator of the estate of Mary C Powell deceased filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio in Case Number [illegible]6236 against The People's Building Savings and Loan Company and Dale Louge praying for a judgment decreeing and finding that stock deposit Number 284 with The People's Building Savings and Loan Company standing in the name of Dale Louge was made by Mary C Powell with The People's Building Savings and Loan Company [illegible] said deposit so made amounting to Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) and now with accrued interest amounting to more than Twelve Hundred and Thirty Seven Dollars and seventy six cents ($1237.76) and that said stock deposit was in fact made by for and on behalf of Mary C Powell and for no other person and that said stock deposit belonged to Mary C Powell during her lifetime and now belongs to E B Powell administrator of Mary C Powell deceased and praying further for an order authorizing and directing The People's Building Savings and Loan Company to transfer on its books said stock deposit to E B Powell as administrator of Mary C Powell deceased and for such other and further relief as plaintiff may be entitled to in the premises.

Said Dale Louge is required to answer on or before the 15th day of June 1940

E B Powell Administrator of Mary C Powell deceased.

J W Jacoby Attorney

LEGAL NOTICE

Anna Vennemeyer and John B. Vennemeyer residing at 212 Bellevue Street Covington, Kentucky, Clarence Cauley, whose residence is unknown Isadore Ziegman, whose residence is unknown. The unknown wife of Isadore Ziegman, if he be married, the unknown widow and the unknown heirs and devisees of Isadore Ziegman, if he be deceased, are to take notice that on the 27th day of March, 1940, Anna B Ports, filed her petition in the Common Pleas Court, of Marion County, Ohio, in Case No 26296, against the above named parties and others, praying for the partition of real estate. Said real estate being described as follows: Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio and [illegible] Lot [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

LEADERS TURN LOWER TODAY

Prices Down on Reports of Huge New German Drive in France.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 5 — Shares wilted along the length of Wall Street today as pessimistic traders found only cause for more pessimism in the reports from the French battlefront.

Leaders of the downturn included U S Steel, Bethlehem, National Steel General Motors, Chrysler Douglas, United Aircraft, Martin, Owens - Illinois Westinghouse, Du Pont, International Paper and American Woolen.

The movement in steels metals and wools was exactly opposite to earnings reports and short-range prospects, indicating the market's complete absorption in the European struggle

Bonds and commodities fell off with rubber and hides among the hardest hit

The magazine Iron Age stated that "further gains in steel and pig iron production are likely

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — [illegible] market steady 160 350 [illegible] 5 30 [illegible] 3 50 [illegible] stags [illegible]

Calves — market steady choice prime 10 [illegible] fair good 9@1 medium, 5@9 common 7 50 down

Lambs — market steady choice spring lambs 11 50 choice clip yearlings 9 5 medium 8@5 5 common [illegible]

Cattle — steady choice prime 9@9 5 common 6@6 50 fat heifers 6@[illegible] fat cows 5@5 50 cutters 4@4 50 canners 3@4 butcher bulls [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

[illegible] June 5 —Salable hogs [illegible] total [illegible] [illegible] slow few early sales [illegible] good and choice weights 1[illegible] lb [illegible] steady [illegible] late trade [illegible] to 10 off [illegible] late sales at full decline [illegible] good and choice 1[illegible] 2 0 lb [illegible] 5 20 [illegible] butchers [illegible] extreme [illegible] 400 500 lb packing [illegible] 35 light weights [illegible] to 4 40

Salable cattle 17 000 salable [illegible] strictly grain fed steers [illegible] 1 100 lb [illegible] predominated [illegible] such offerings [illegible] 15 lower closed fairly active [illegible] with [illegible] (ill against [illegible] yearlings steady to [illegible] both on steers [illegible] [illegible] kinds slow [illegible] fat steers here sold [illegible] choice weights steers [illegible] 11 00 [illegible] on strictly choice [illegible] and prime [illegible] heifers [illegible] steady [illegible] to weak at 10 10 down

Salable sheep [illegible] total [illegible] 500 late Tuesday [illegible] spring lambs 11 5 @ 63 [illegible] 9 0 [illegible] California springers [illegible] today's trade [illegible] classes around steady [illegible] good and choice small lots native springers 11 50 [illegible] largely [illegible] clipped fed [illegible] few light fat native ewes [illegible] [illegible] 0 and cull largely [illegible] down

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH [illegible] 5—Salable hogs 700 5 higher [illegible] 180 lb 5 00@ [illegible] 150 [illegible] 5 [illegible] 5 00@90 240 290 lb 5 00@5 50

Salable cattle [illegible] steers good to choice 10 00 [illegible] medium to good 9 00@10 00 heifers good to choice 9 00@9 50 medium to good [illegible] @8 50 cows medium to good 6[illegible]@7 00 bulls good to choice 5 50@7 50 common to medium 5 00@5 [illegible] salable calves 100 slow good to choice 10 00@10 50 few choice 11 00 medium 7 00@9 00

Salable sheep 200 steady good to choice clips 9 50@10 00 medium to good 7 50@8 0 spring lambs 12 00 [illegible] one bunch choice spring lambs [illegible] lb averages 12 00 clipped ewes 2 50@3 50 clipped wethers 4 00@[illegible]50

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND June 5—Cattle 250 25 lower steers 1 200 lb [illegible] prime 10 00@11 00 [illegible] 1 100 lb choice 9 50 @10 00 600 1 000 lb good to choice 9 00@10 00 heifers 8 00@9 50 cows 5 50@6 50 bulls 7 00@8 00

Calves 400 steady choice 10 00 @[illegible] 50

Sheep and lambs 500 25 50 lower choice 9 00@10 00 wethers 4 00@5 50 ewes 3 50@4 00

Hogs 1 100 steady heavy 4 90@5 40 medium 5 65 good butchers [illegible] 65 yorkers 5 70

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK June 5—Treasuries 2⅝s [illegible] 47 42 107 16 3⅛s 15 42 107 [illegible] 2¾s 46 44 108 [illegible] 4s 46 46 108 [illegible] 4¼s 52 [illegible] 117 [illegible] 3s 55 51 107 24

Home owners loan 3s 52 44 105 7

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 26[illegible]4

The Morrow County Building and Loan Company of Cardington Morrow County Ohio Plaintiff vs Frederick Pearl Mills et al Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio, on Saturday the 6th day of July 1940 at 10 00 o'clock A M. the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and in the City of Marion, to-wit

Tract No 1—Known as being Lot number fifty-seven hundred and fifteen (5715) in Gebhardt's Addition to the City of Marion, as said lot is platted thereon.

Said premises being a vacant lot located on the northeast corner of Lincoln and East Mark Street, Marion, Ohio

Said premises appraised at $[illegible] and cannot sell for less than two thirds of said appraisement.

Tract No 2—Known as being Lot numbers fifty-seven hundred and nineteen (5719) and fifty-seven hundred and twenty (5720) in Gebhardt's Addition to the City of Marion, as said lots are platted [illegible]

Said premises [illegible] [illegible]

New York Stock Quotations

1 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

Alaska Juneau	4⅛	Loew's	21⅝
American Can	98	Mead Corp Common	[illegible]
American Car & Foundry	21	Montgomery Ward	31⅝
American Power & Light	2⅝	Nash Kelvinator	[illegible]
American Roller Mill	10⅝	National Biscuit	[illegible]
American Smelting & R.	33	National Dairy Products	1[illegible]
American Tele. & Tele.	152⅞	National Distillers	[illegible]
American Tobacco B.	71	National Power & Light	[illegible]
Anaconda	19⅝	N Y N H & H	[illegible]
Armour Illinois	4⅝	New York Central	[illegible]
Atchison T & S F	[illegible]	North American	13⅝
Atlantic Refining	19⅝	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Baldwin Locomotive	13⅝	Ohio Oil	[illegible]
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅝	Packard Motor	[illegible]
Barnsdall Oil	8	Paramount Public	[illegible]
Bendix Aviation	25	Penney (J C)	75
Bethlehem Steel	68⅝	Pennsylvania Railroad	[illegible]
Borden	[illegible]	Phillips Petroleum	[illegible]
Byers Co	[illegible]	Procter Gamble	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio	35	Public Service N J	[illegible]
Chrysler	53¾	Pullman	[illegible]
City Ice & Fuel	10⅝	Pure Oil	[illegible]
Columbia Gas & Electric	4⅝	Radio	[illegible]
Commercial Solvent	8¾	Republic Steel	[illegible]
Consolidated Oil	6	Reynolds Tobacco B	[illegible]
Continental Motor	3	Sears Roebuck	63⅝
Continental Oil Delaware	[illegible]	Servel Inc	[illegible]
Curtiss Wright	7⅝	Shell Union	[illegible]
Dupont De Nemours	125½	Socony Vacuum	[illegible]
Electric Auto Light	31	Southern Pacific	[illegible]
Erie Railroad	1	Standard Brands	[illegible]
General Electric	28¾	Standard Gas & Electric	[illegible]
General Foods	38⅝	Standard Oil California	[illegible]
General Motors	38⅝	Standard Oil Indiana	[illegible]
Goodrich	10⅝	Standard Oil N J	[illegible]
Goodyear Tire	[illegible]	Texas Corp	31⅝
Great Northern Railway	17¾	Timken Roller B	[illegible]
Great Western Sugar	30⅝	TransAmerica	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	3⅝	Union Carbide	61⅝
International Harvester	39	United Air Lines	[illegible]
International Nickel Canada	18⅝	United Aircraft Corp	[illegible]
International Tele. & Tele.	[illegible]	United Corp	[illegible]
Johns Manville	46	United Fruit	[illegible]
Kennecott	23¼	United Gas Imp	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	23⅝	U S Steel Common	4[illegible]
Libbey Owens Ford	33	U S Steel Pref	[illegible]
		U S Smelting	[illegible]
		Western Union	[illegible]
		Westinghouse Elec & Mfg	[illegible]
		Woolworth	[illegible]
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	[illegible]
		Sales	[illegible]

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	[illegible]
Arkansas Natural Gas A	[illegible]
Cities Service	[illegible]
Cities Service [illegible]	[illegible]
Pure Oil	[illegible]

WHEAT PRICES FALL 3 CENTS A BUSHEL

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 5 — Wheat prices fell about three cents a bushel today to the lowest level since May 16 July contracts touching 78½ the lowest quotation at which trades can be made under present rules

After this break, due largely to nervousness over the new German attack the market steadied and showed some rallying power Part of the early loss was eliminated

Trade in other grains except corn was virtually at a standstill because most quotations were at the minimum levels permitted

Wheat closed 1⅛-2 cents lower than yesterday July 78⅝-¾ September 79⅞ 80 corn ⅛ lower to ¼ higher July 62½ ¾ September 61¾ [illegible] oats unchanged to ⅛ lower

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

[illegible] No 2 white oats 31c [illegible] No 3 yellow corn [illegible]

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 5—Opening grain prices

Wheat — July [illegible] 80¼ Sept 81[illegible] Dec 82¾

Corn—July [illegible] Sept 61

Oats—July 33 Sept [illegible] Dec [illegible]

Soy beans — July 89¾ [illegible] 84

Rye—July 44⅛ Sept 45[illegible] Dec 45½

Range

CHICAGO June 5—Grain range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	78¾
Sept	81[illegible]	[illegible]	80
Dec	82¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn			
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept	61½	[illegible]	61¼
Dec	60¼	[illegible]	61¼
Oats			
July			[illegible]
Sept	31¼	31¼	[illegible]
Dec			[illegible]
Soy Beans			
July			[illegible]
Oct			
Dec			[illegible]
Rye			
July			44
Sept			45
Dec	48¼	48	48[illegible]

Toledo Close

TOLEDO O June [illegible] —Grain on track (76c rate New York) nominal

Wheat No 1 red 81¼ 85½ No 2 red 82¼ 84½

Wheat in store transit billing attached 5 above track quotation

Corn No 2 yellow 65 [illegible] No 3 yellow 61½ 65

Oats No 2 white 37¼ 38[illegible] No 3 white 35¼ 37¼

Soy beans No 2 yellow [illegible]

Hay—timothy No 1 [illegible] lower No 1 9 00 baled alfalfa first cutting No 1 9.00 second cutting No 1 11 50 third cutting 12 50 Wheat or oat straw 8 00

DEPUTY COURT CLERK QUITS IN MORROW CO.

MT GILEAD, June 5—Robert Bennett, deputy clerk of courts for several months has resigned effective June 8 He stated that he had made repeated requests to the county commissioners for a larger salary since the absence of the clerk, Alfred D Crock, compelled him to act as clerk

Crock disappeared in March a short time after appointing Bennett deputy clerk The county commissioners and Common Pleas Judge P H Wieland are now endeavoring to arrange for removal of Crock whose accounts were found short by $2 600, and for appointment of an acting clerk to fill the term which expires on Jan 1

BROTHERHOOD ENROLLS SIX

Six new members were enrolled in the Wesley M E church Brotherhood at a meeting Monday night at the church L. H. McGhee, president, conducted the business session in which it was decided to take members of the church's Boy Scout troop on an outing in July and to have a picnic meeting of the Brotherhood on July 1 at McKinley park; It was decided to close the charter on July 1. A program consisted of [illegible] clarinet duet, selections [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible]

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

[illegible] market steady [illegible] hens [illegible] Leghorn hens [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] light [illegible] broilers [illegible] small [illegible] [illegible] 4 lb and up [illegible] leg[illegible] and up [illegible] old roosters [illegible] roosters [illegible]

Eggs settled [illegible] current receipts [illegible] 12

Butter [illegible] 4c

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO June 5—Butter [illegible] 501 steady 92 score 26 [illegible] 24 91 [illegible] 26¼ [illegible] 89 scores 24 [illegible] 23¼ 90 centralized [illegible] 26¼

Eggs [illegible] steady fresh graded extra firsts [illegible] local 15 [illegible] current receipts [illegible] checks 15¾ [illegible] refrigerator extras 16 [illegible] first 16

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND June 5—Butter [illegible] extra in tubs 31 [illegible] standards [illegible]

Eggs [illegible] prices paid shippers [illegible] [illegible] candled [illegible] extra [illegible] candled fall [illegible] clear 15 [illegible] dozen [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] fowls [illegible] medium fowls and [illegible] leghorn fowls 12 15 [illegible] 21 [illegible] 5 lb and up [illegible] colored 2 [illegible] leghorn broilers under 2 lb 18 19 [illegible] 6 lb and up 16 [illegible] ordinary 13 17 [illegible] colored 12 leghorn [illegible]

Local [illegible] dressed poultry steady hens fowls 24 ducks 22 [illegible] leghorn fowl 20 pullets fancy broilers 31 32 leghorn [illegible]

[illegible] graded eggs [illegible] large white in cases [illegible] standards [illegible] cases [illegible] extras medium white in cases 17 [illegible] medium white in cases 1[illegible]

[illegible] 2 5 72 [illegible] new 1 60 2 00 [illegible] sack sweet potatoes 1 5 2 25 [illegible]

Boston Wool

BOSTON June 5 Wool prices in Boston were showing a strengthening tendency today orders for country packed three eighths and one quarter blood bright fleece wools have increased and sales have been closed at 37 [illegible] in the grease delivered to users [illegible] French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were selling in moderate quantities at around [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] asking prices on similar wools ranging [illegible] 56 cents

MRS. ELVA ELMORE DIES IN CRESTLINE HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE June 5—Mrs Elva Potter Elmore, 38, of Crestline, died this morning in Emergency hospital after a two-week illness of pneumonia. She was a native of Tennessee Surviving are the husband William C Elmore, her mother and a sister in Tennessee, and four children, Roy, Ray and Dorothy at home, and Mrs Ruth Davis of Cripple Creek, Colo Mrs Elmore was a member of the English Lutheran church and of the auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The body is at the Garverick funeral home.

County Distributes $61,850 in Semi-Annual Settlement

City Gets $16,575 as Auditor Divides Personal and Classified Tax Money.

Distribution to the county's subdivisions of $61 850 93, representing collections of general personal and classified property tax assessed for the first half of 1940, was announced today by County Auditor Harry V Mounts.

Marion city's share in the distribution totals $16 575 33 and the city schools get $11 668 72 The public library county health fund and other school districts share in the distribution

The collection totaled $63 953 83 That represented $41 318 78 in current general personal taxes and $610 73 in delinquencies, as well as $20 861 74 current classified property taxes and $1 162 57 in delinquencies The taxes were collected during March and April

Farm Values Down

The total collection was $6 512 63 under the $70 466 45 received in the same period last year It is slightly lower this year officials said, because of the generally lower valuation of farm produce and stock Last year's receipts of $70 466 45 represented $44 006 64 in current general personal taxes and $4 710 11 in delinquencies as well as $20 990 32 in current classified property taxes and $759 18 in delinquencies.

From the amount collected there were deductions of $1 918 62 for auditor's and treasurer's fees, which were paid to the county general fund refunds of $131 14, and $33.14 as the state's share of the classified tax. Of the $40,-048 80 general personal tax for distribution, the county received $1 441 04, the townships $1 411 83, the schools $19 240 28 and Marion city and villages $12 555 66. Of $21 202 12 classified tax for distribution, the library received $12 000 the county $4,150, with the remainder going to Marion city and villages

Shares of the subdivisions follow

School districts — Marion city, $11 668 72 [illegible] $373 [illegible] Grand Prairie, $[illegible] Marion township $[illegible] Montgomery $[illegible] Pleasant $[illegible] Scott $109 75 Tully $[illegible] Caledonia $[illegible] Green Camp $[illegible] LaRue $[illegible] Morral $[illegible] Waldo $[illegible] Prospect $[illegible] and Waldo $[illegible]

City and villages Marion $16-[illegible] of which $[illegible] represented [illegible] of general personal property tax and $[illegible] was classified property tax [illegible] $[illegible] Green Camp $[illegible] LaRue $[illegible] Morral $[illegible] New Bloomington $[illegible] Prospect $[illegible] Waldo $[illegible]

Townships — Big Island $[illegible] Bowling Green $[illegible] Claridon $[illegible] Grand $[illegible] Grand Prairie $[illegible] Green Camp $[illegible] Marion $[illegible] Montgomery $[illegible] Pleasant $[illegible] Richland $[illegible] Salt Rock $[illegible] Scott $[illegible] Tully $[illegible] Waldo $[illegible] and Prospect $[illegible]

VOWS ARE EXCHANGED BY CRESTLINE COUPLE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE June 5 — Announcement is being made of the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Stephan daughter of Mr and Mrs C A Stephan and Robert W Lessener, son of Mr and Mrs Rudolph Lessener Saturday at the parsonage of St Joseph Catholic church The single ring ceremony was read by Rev F A Slattery

Mr and Mrs Paul Zeller of Galion were the attendants Both the young people are graduates of Crestline High school The bride is also a graduate of Kindergarten Training school and Oberlin college and attended Ohio State university and Ashland college For six years she has taught the third grade at the local Washington school recently resigning her position Mr Lessener is a local shoe merchant After several days wedding trip the couple will reside in an apartment over the local post office on North Seltzer street

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The American Legion auxiliary met Monday night Mrs Clarence Strauch presided and announced initiation on June 17 Commander Arthur O'Leary of McWhorter post announced the show "The Flag Speaks" to be given at the Hipp theater June 8 and 9

Daughters of the members were guests at the meeting at Mrs Emil Kindinger was chairman of a program

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A court of awards of the Girl Scouts was held Monday at Hamilton park Mrs R W Berger captain and Mrs George Beck lieutenant were in charge Mothers of the members were guests Second class awards were given Billy Jean Snyder and Jacqueline Brandt first class awards Nancy Neff Yvonne Kindinger, Barbara Jenkins Mary Metz Barbara Beck Verna Mae Skidmore Emma Louise Willis Mary McCaffrey, Jackie Brandt Charlotte Brobst cooking badges Barbara Jenkins Barbara Beck Yvonne Kindinger Charlotte Brobst and Jackie Brandt cyclist Barbara Beck, gold stars for attending all meetings, Barbara Beck Maxine Garverick Barbara Jenkins Mary McCaffrey Nancy Neff Mary Metz and Paterna Gutnip Stars were given to Joan Snyder and Martha Metz for attending all meetings but four A wood and glass award was given Maxine Garverick

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Mrs Carl Muntis was hostess to the Dorcas Girls society to Trinity Evangelical church Monday Mrs C H Lange conducted the devotions and presented the lesson topic Prizes in games and contests were won by Misses Flsie Nungesser, Mary Foltz, Hable Hoffman and Mrs Russel Tuttle

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Mrs A T Bauer assisted by Mrs Henry Emmer Sr., entertained the Missionary society of Calvary Reformed church Tuesday Mrs H L Farnsworth conducted the devotions and business meeting. Mrs. Farnsworth was appointed as a delegate to attend the religious education summer school at Tiffin for two weeks in August.

GOVERNMENT PRICE FIXING IS FORECAST

U S. Purchasing Agents Hear Prediction at Cincinnati.

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI June 5—The National Association of Purchasing Agents was told by Executive Secretary George A Renard of New York today that there is a strong possibility of government price fixing whether or not this nation enters the war

Reporting to a national convention of the organization Renard said prices will become one of this nation's major problems if the conflict in Europe continues or spreads

Tin rubber burlap and other strategic materials which must be imported into this country present a problem which may rapidly get beyond control of the individual buyer Renard asserted

Some of these commodities are already the subject of negotiation and barter between our government and the producing countries That development may spread

It is not improbable that fixed prices and allocated supplies of such materials will be seen if war continues beyond this year—even though the United States does not become a participant

Renard declared "We must face the facts All other important nations now control production, prices exchange etc How can the individual in this country deal with those governments except through his government?

Some of the highly developed individualists may call that government inference It would be more reasonable to call it government assistance and protection"

ENGINEERS OF DISTRICT PLAN MARION MEETING

Announcement of the results of election of officers of the Marion chapter of the Ohio Society of Engineers will be made when the society holds a dinner meeting Thursday night at 6 30 at Hotel Marion Engineers of all types and surveyors from Marion Delaware Morrow and Union counties are eligible for membership Officers to be chosen include a president vice president, secretary-treasurer and four directors The chapter was recently formed

COUPLE TAKE VOWS AT UPPER SANDUSKY CHURCH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, June 5—Miss Margaret Louise Miner, daughter of Dr and Mrs. W. E. Miner, and Allen T. Witzel, son of Mr, and Mrs J. H. Witzel, both of here, were married Tuesday at the John Stewart Methodist church Rev R. B. Coleman, pastor, read the single ring service.

Attendants were Miss Doretha Miner, bridesmaid, and Leonard Weaver, best man. A program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. Allen T. Miner, while little Diane Witzel, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Evergreen restaurant with Mrs. V. A. Dickie of St. Marys, Misses Kathleen and Jane Moloney and Sue Newman, serving. Mr and Mrs. Witzel later left on a wedding trip and upon their return will reside in Upper Sandusky.

Treasury Report

WASHINGTON, June 5 — The position of the treasury June 3 Receipts $[illegible]; expenditures $[illegible], net balance $2 [illegible], working balance included $1,[illegible]

Insurance — Every kind [illegible]

Edison Plans Show Friday Night To Raise Funds for Rebuilding Church

A variety program has been arranged for the benefit show the S. S. class of Edison will give Friday night at 8 in the Edison school auditorium to raise money to rebuild the Edison Methodist church which was destroyed by fire [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Neal, Lois Williams, Lowell Wagner, Franklin George and Helen Swisher Dale Nichols of Mt. Gilead will sing "I Got Plenty of Nothin'" and "Tommy Lad," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Dale Knechel. David McCarty of Mt. Gilead will play a medley of Stephen Foster music on the harmonica and Connie Loren of Mt. Gilead will give two readings, "[illegible] at the Skating Rink," and "There's a Man for [illegible]"

[illegible] and Janet Dix [illegible] will play two Hawaiian [illegible] numbers, "Hilo [illegible]" and "[illegible] River," and [illegible] will sing "Leaning on the Old Top Rail," with guitar accompaniment by Howard Kil[illegible] of Mt. Gilead

The last number on the program [illegible] presented by [illegible] will be a play, "The Rev. [illegible]" members of the S. S. class [illegible] the direction of [illegible] Grab [illegible] Dale [illegible] Mr[illegible] [illegible]